MEXICANIZING OF MEXICO IS GIGANTIC TASK

Republic Welding Three Diverse Groups, American Students Learn

VAST MASS OF PEOPLE ARE INDIAN OR MIXED

One-Seventh Know No Spanish -Others Lack Ideal of National Unity

By ROBERT S. ALLEN MEXICO CITY-The Mexicanization of Mexico is the goal of renals

The United States with a vast fo elgn population has its Americaniza tion problem, but in Mexico the tast entails the unusual feature of bring

ponderant indigenous population.

Mexico's leaders today, political, cutural, labor, agrarian and economic are bending all the energies of their awakening fatherland to this objective. Especially is the ideal of national-unity inculcated in the youth of the action, for whom for the first public education is zealously

A Stupendous Problem

The problem is stupendous and tion wide. Of Mexico's 14,000,000 bullation, 4,000,000 are Indian and 000,000 of them do not either speak understand Spanish, the national nguage. Some 8,000,000 are mestizos and Spanish) and 2,000,000

Spanish.

the Mexicanization of Mexico is nultiple problem. It entails not the transforming of the Indian to a Mexican with a conscious na tionalism but of ingraining the same So far throughout Mexico's history the interests of the leaders of this class, with some illustrious exceptions, have been wholly for the advancement of their own caste.

The Indian and the mestizo were

ground down to support the interests luxury and purposes of the smal white class, and the Roman Catholic Church was an unswerving ally in this policy, which explains in a large measure the firm anti-clerical stand

Reform Governments have taken. Mexicanization of the Indians

The Mexicanization of the Indian masses, hundreds of thousands of whom are still living in the most primitive manner, little removed, from their condition when Cortez overthrew the Aztec monarchy, pre-sents, according to Prof. Moises

where of \$4\$ cribal groups, with one, as the closing event in their eleventh the Aztecs, numbering close to 2,000,000. This indigenous population is to be found in 60,000 villages, each village with its own history, its own traditions, customs and habits.

Solon by resident Hoover, just held with their eleventh as the closing event in their eleventh arms of washing. General Gouraud arrived from Providence by automobile, and was officially welcomed to Boston at the ton, retiring vice-president of the Vetvillage with its own history, its own traditions, customs and habits.

Etienne Gouraud, to whose command. William J. Keville was chairman.

Plan Held Result of Years of Work the veterans' salute the veterans' sal of Years of Work

the press M. Briand's proposal to summon the first Pan-European government conference this year, says

The Rainbow Division, one of the City Hall to be welcomed by Malcolm E. Nichols, Mayor, who accompanied him to the honorary luncheon. ernment conference this year, says that many reports to the contrary notwithstanding, M. Briand's decision is not improvised, but is the outcome of his deliberate policy, upon which he has been working consistently through the meetings at Cannes and Locarno and through the Kellogg

Only non-settlement of outstanding

Great in War-Valiant in Peace



GEN. HENRI J. E. GOURAUD Military Governor of Paris and Commander of Fourth French Army in 1918

Titles and World War Veterans Honor French General in America Honor French General in America Targe Majority Recorded To imports from Porto Rico and the frequency of the form of t Cities and World War Veterans

General Gouraud Heads Boston Welcomes Man Who Rainbow Division in Parade Led "Doughboys" to Vic-Reviewed by Hoover

BALTIMORE, Md.—One of the most colorful spectacles that Baltimore has Saenz, Undersecretary of Education, the nation's most difficult task.

Mexico's 4,000,000 Indians are dission by President Hoover, just held try into Boston as the city's guest.

This further complicates the work of evolving a common national culture. How to develop this national ideal, to make a Mexican of the Ingrand Pan-Europa

Briand Pan-Europa

Etienne Gouraud, to whose command the division was attached in the Allowing a common national culture. How to develop this national ideal, to make a Mexican of the Ingrand Pan-Europa

Etienne Gouraud, to whose command the division was attached in the Allowing the proposed pleasure at being for the second time a guest of the city of Boston, recalling that his former visit, in 1923, had been a very happy one.

"It is certainly a joy to me to be here," he said. "Ever since your regiments from here arrived in France in 1917, bringing us much-needed aid,

of Years of Work

Stand with the President, received the veterans' salute.

New York, which furnished a large share of the division's strength in 1917, led with brilliantly colored banners and brought a burst of applause hove-Kalergi, founder of the Panteuropa movement, and advocate of a United States of Europe, discussing in the press M. Briand's proposal to the press M. Briand's proposal to the Rainbow Division, one of the "crack" divisions which served oversumment the first Panteuropean gov.

tory in Last Great Drive

Jokingly comparing the clicking of

Detective Jumps From Story Book to Police Chief's Job in New Jersey

NEW YORK—A story-book detection also established a permanent "S. S. under his sweater.

Only non-settlement of outstanding problems from the war caused M. Briand to postpone the summoning of the conference after the Pan-American conference last fall. M. Briand discussed the Pan-Europe proposal with the statesmen of the last League of Nations Council meeting in Madrid and found no opposition.

SEECLE FROM MONITOR BURLEU

NEW YORK—A story-book detective, who always solves the mystery and always gets his man, has just jumped from between the covers of a best seller and become a real commissioner of police.

He is "Philo Vance," amateur define two brilliancy prizes and also established a permanent "S. S. Van Dine prize" for future tournaments. Mr. Van Dine is a chess enthusiast, as those who read his books know, and it was a coincidence that in both the games awarded the Van Dine prizes, the deciding combinations were bishop moves similar to the end game used in his latest book. He is "Philo Vance," amateur de-tective character in the novels of the present time favorable for Willard Huntington Wright, who is count Coudenhove-Kalergi considers the present time favorable for the present time favorable for Willard Huntington Wright, who is decision must be made between the Wan Dine.

Like the people of Berkeley Hills, Calif., who honored Will Rogers by electing him Mayor, the town commissioners of Bradley Beach, Impact of the Mayor of Bradley Beach, Impact of the Bradley Beach, Impa

POINCARE GETS CONFIDENCE VOTE ON DEBTS

Premier Is Sustained After Attack Led by Two Former Colleagues

PARIS (P)—The Poincaré Govern-ment was victorious twice in its fight for ratification of the Mellon-Berenger debt accord in the Chamber

The first victory against the Opposition was on a motion to postpone the question of ratification indefinitely, the Government receiving 304 votes against 239, having made the motion a question of confidence. On the presentation of a new mo-

tion by the Opposition for postpon-ing ratification until the Young plan had been officially accepted and put into operation, the Government again put up strong opposition, for the sec-ond time making the matter one of

ments of Foreign Minister Briand or feeling it was hopeless to fight agaist the Government, withdrew his motion, the Poincaré Government

motion, the Poincare Government thus winning all along the line. Fight in the Chamber opened in earnest with the deputy, Louis Du-bois, asking the Chamber that the ratification debate be postponed indefinitely.

M. Poincaré opposed this with great

vigor and proposed a question of con-

Former Minister Opposes

Louis Marin, former Minister in the Poincaré Cabinet, who was deposed when the ministry was remod-eled last November, took the rostrum and supported the motion for adjournment of debate.

Another former Minister, Charles

Reibel, took up the fight where Marin left off. He also attacked the Premier, but, although these two former ministers from widely divergent point of letting the Tariff Commispoints on the political map in the sion alone have the power to make Chamber were arrayed against him, M. Poincaré maintained his position of making the motion one of con-

M. Poincaré received a majority of 65 votes, one of the largest he has had this year on a question of clean-

cut issues between the Government and the opposition. The vote on postponement of the debate was regarded as a test of strength before the real vote on rati-

fication itself comes up.

Even the bitterest opponents of the Government believe that M. Poincaré is now certain to force rati-fication on his own terms before Friday. The Premier's followers think he will have an increased ma-jority when the final vote comes on the text of the ratification bill itself. M. Poincaré was cheered long and heartily as he finished his four-day speech favoring the ratification of the

war debt accords with the United (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Talkie Man Hears Lindbergh Lecture

Colonel Lindbergh, who rarely mission control over tariffs similar for the enforcement of this measure, speaks for publication on any subject to the Interstate Commerce Commisbut aviation, delivered a lecture here

The lecture, incidentally, was recorded on a sound-motion picture reel, but probably never will be pre-

sented in a motion picture house. The colonel, whose aversion to sound reels is well known, was approached at Mills Field by a "talkie" Charles W. Holman, speaking for the National Co-operative Milk Producers and other associations, opposed the heavy importation from the proached at Mills Field by a "talkie"

under his sweater. "Isn't that a microphone you have hidden there?" asked Colonel Lindbergh sharply,
"Yes," admitted the operator.

"That's not honest." colonel. "Why didn't you approach me with the microphone in plain sight? That would be the honest thing

to do."
"Well," said the operator, who had

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Figuring Prominently in Governors' Conference



onfidence. M. Franklin-Bouillon, who made the motion, either convinced by the argu-TO LET BOARD MAKE TARIFFS

Extension of Flexible Plan Asked-Free Filipino Imports Debated

WASHINGTON - Hearings on the administrative features of the tariff bill, one of the most controversial hurdles that has to be taken before

Expansion of tariff flexibility to the any changes in rates was advocated by representatives of the American Farm Bureau Federation before the Senate Finance Committee. The bureau also asked that full duties apply

to needed changes in rates.

The necessity for considering other nations in drawing the bill was emphasized by Charles A. Eaton (R.), Representative from New Jersey. As the bill stands, he pointed out it would put penalties on Canada, the best customer of the United States, and Cuba, the country to which the United States is most closely bound.

Nation Forced to Export

He estimated productive capacity in the United States at 25 per cent above consumption and asserted that whether Americans like it or not this is forcing them to seek foreign mar-

High wages in Canada account for the fact that Canada is this country's best customer, he argued. It is important that foreign as well as home markets be protected, he said, and the bill should aim at building up buying power abroad for American

This might be done, he thought, by giving tariff preference to goods Him on Honesty

Him on Honesty

Honesty Casper H. Gray, who spoke for the American Farm Bureau Federation, insisted that competitive conditions

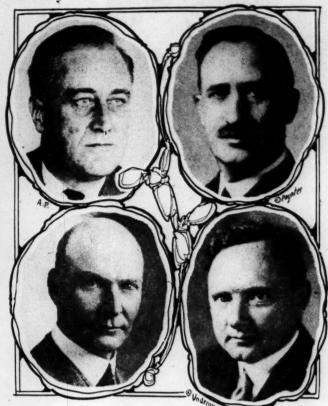
> He favored giving the Tariff Comsion's power over freight rates and opposed the provision of the House bill permitting the President to re"It seems bill permitting the President to re-build the Tariff Commission, declar-ing a change of personnel ought to approaching the Federal Government.
>
> "It seems to me that the Govern-ors' Conference might well consider approaching the Federal Government."
>
> The increase of automobile trafbe gradual.

Opposed Filipino Imports

Philippines of coconut oil, which en-

Bogota, Nearing Its Fourth Century,

BOGOTA, Colombia (By U. P.)- figures a wave of construction struck



nors' Conference at New London, Conn. They Are, Left to Right, Top-George W. Wickersham, President of the National Committee on Law Enforcement; Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor of New York, and Myers Y. Cooper, Governor of Ohio, Lower-John H. Trumbull, Governor of Connecticut, and Harry F. Byrd, Governor of Virginia.

States' Duty to Enforce Dry Law, **Wickersham Writes to Governors**

Federal Government Bears Brunt of Prohibition, Head of Law Enforcement Body Says, Proposing to Divide Responsibility

through a letter read by Franklin D.
Roosevelt, Governor of New York,
that "it might well consider approaching the Federal Government
on some feasible proposal to share the burden of enforcement.'

Mr. Wickersham referred to the prohibition amendment in its relation to enforcement laws, the weaknesses of which he pointed out with suggestions for strengthening them. The expression from Mr. Wickersham is the first which has come from any member of the committee appointed by the President to make an exhaustive survey of the crime and law enforcement situation in the

United States. United States.

The overlapping of the enforcement efforts of the State and Federal Governments, Mr. Wickersham declared, is one of the fundamental problems which must be solved. He proposed that a method be found unmanufacturing and importation aspects of prohibition enforcement, leaving the states to direct the in-

ternal regulation. States' Obligation Cited

"Of course, the most serious subject we must deal with is the enrather than differences in production forcement of the Eighteenth Amend-costs be used to determine changes ment," Mr. Wickersham's letter de-under the flexibility provisions of the clared. "The amendment confers alone has borne the brunt of the en-

> ment were to attend to preventing importation, manufacture and ship-ment in interstate commerce of intoxicants—the states undertaking the internal regulation to prevent cars. sale, saloons, speakeasies, etc.—the

the city, and entire blocks of crowded tenement houses were torn down

and displaced by modern, well-venti-

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tles, a meager band of Spanish troops, greatly reduced in numbers

by a terrific march through more

have commenced to erect 10 as story buildings on this street.

Calle Florida, the Wall Street of Bogota, is rapidly being modernized.

NEW LONDON, Conn.—Asserting enforceable."

If the laws were reasonably en-forceable, the letter continued, this

demoralizing and pecuniarily profit-able crime."

The duty of the States to co-operate in the enforcement of prohibition was strongly emphasized by Mr. Wickersham and came before the conference with particular force be-cause his views were presented through the Democratic Governor of

a State which has repealed its own enforcement act. "Every state executive has sworn to support and defend the Constitution of the United States, Mr. Wick-"Every state executive has sworn ersham wrote. "The Eighteenth Amendment is a part of the Consti-

der which the Federal Government would handle only the interstate, People Are Urged to Beautify, Then

there, away from the noise of he street, is the advice of Loring A. Schuler, editor of the Ladies' Home upon the States concurrent jurisdiction with the National Government Journal. Eight hundred nurserymen ryakov's passport from all over the United States were commended by Mr. Schuler at the opening session of their fifty-fourth TOKYO — Russia has interrupted opening session of their fifty-fourth annual convention in Boston, for the trans-Siberian traffic. This is a

on some feasible proposal to share this burden. If the National Government of the National Government The increase of automobile trafquarters fronting on a garden away from the street, Mr. Schuler .aid. "Color in the garden should be given the same attention as in dress and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1) | national and state laws might be sized by William Flemer Jr., of Princeton, N. J., president of the national association, "Every description and illustration used in advertising nursery products where the products are recognized by within the control of the Field Museum of Chicago visualizes the control of the field for the Field Museum of Chicago visualizes the control of the field for Begins to Don Habiliments of Youth parties, was condemned by Mr.

Flemer. Quarantine versus insect pests hould be carefully studied to avoid unnecessary restrictions, Mr. Flemer believes. The appointment of an en-tomologist by the association to cooperate with the Department of Agriculture was recommended.

CANADIAN DISCOVERS

Weagamow Lake

TROOPS STATED TO BE MOVING TO SIBERIAN FRONT

Though Unconfirmed Reports on Sino-Russian Affair Leave Situation Obscure

JAPANESE BELIEVE SETTLEMENT LIKELY

No Reply From China to Ultimatum of Soviet Government Yet Announced

No easing up is reported of the ension between Russia and China following the latter's seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railway and the subsequent three-day altimatum from the Soviet Government, Large crowds made a demonstration before the Chinese Embassy in Moscow. Latest reports show that the ultimatum, which was delivered to the Chinese chargé d'affaires it. Moscow on July 13, was not forwarded in its translated form till the following day, which may extend the ultima-tum to July 17. No reply has yet been received from China.

Messages refer to movements of troops of both countries to the

Tokyo, however, persists in the belief that hostilities wi'l be avoided. L. P. Serebryakov of the railway commissariat in Moscow is reported to be ready to carry on negotiations for a settlement of the dispute.

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR MOSCOW-Since the publication of first news here of the seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railroad, the wave of popular indignation and excite-ment has risen steadily higher, culminating in a mass demonstration be-fore the Chinese embassy, when, despite heavy showers, a throng of many thousands gathered before the building of the embassy, carrying banners inscribed with the demands of the Soviet note and shouting: "Down with the Chinese militarists," "Long live Soviet China," "Hands off

our peaceful reconstruction."
The international aspect of the lemonstration is emphasized by participation of a considerable number of Chinese students of Sun Yat-sen University and revolutionary Chinese residing here, who shouted "Down with Kuomintang" in their would "remove one great source of native language. There were occasional attempts of the crowd to rush the cordon of mounted police sur-rounding the embassy, but no actual violence, and the demonstrators withdrew when some one shouted: "Let's show our courage not here but on the frontiers of the Soviet.

May Extend Ultimatum Period Since the Soviet note was handed to the Chinese charge d'affaires on July 13, it was generally assumed

ersham wrote. "The Eighteenth received a communication from the Amendment is a part of the Constitution, just as much as any other fect that his Chinese translation part of it. Surely it is pertinent to their conference to suggest and con-(Continued on Page 10. Column 4) was dispatched late on the night of July 14, which may extend the period of the ultimatum another day. So far there is no news of conciliatory action on the Chinese side. On the trary expulsions of Soviet railroad employees from Chinese territory ap-parently continue. The day before the Soviet note was despatched ap-plication was made at the Chinese embassy for permission for a mem-Live in, Back Yard embassy for permission for a member of the governing board of the railroad commissariat, L. P. Serebryakov, to go to Manchurla, presumably with view to discussing the sumably with view to discussing the whole railroad situation with the Chinese authorities. Up to the present time, however, the Chinese Em-bassy refused to visé Mr. Sereb-

Solomon's Mines Truth in advertising was empha- By Rapio to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

mines by American machinery and capital. The Governor of the Province has expressed the desire that Captain White should arrange for the invest-

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ment of foreign capital in gold and large platinum concessions. The explorers of the party chanced to meet a border tribe which had given trouble to the Kenya authorities. The Americans so impressed the natives with the wonders of the electrical outfit and the gramophone that the chief of the tribe invited VADIAN DISCOVERS
them to participate in a tribe raid.
The invitations were politely declined, however, and the expedition had dif-Windigos Found by Aviator on ficulty in leaving. The party's destination was Lake Stephanie, which Captain White declares has dried up and

completely disappeared.

FEDERAL POWER BECOMES ISSUE IN ARGENTINE

National Government Intervenes to Reorganize Provincial Administrations

Administration members of the Sen-

hat body of the two Senators from

public have been subjected to intervention during the period 1916-29. All of the interventions have had

their origins in political differences of some nature, either splits in the against the Hawley Tariff Bill, thus preventing anyone from cornerprovincial parties in power, or differences between the local parties
and the Federal Government. This
the Indian Creek Grange said the string of wheat by co-operatives and and the Federal Government.

cial powers have been of varying de- defense. It could do no less. grees, some extending merely to police power and the lower courts, 64 decreases in the rates of the others carrying complete suspension present law. of all provincial powers, executive. legislative and judiciary.

rientes, in April, the intervention carried complete suspension of all powers and substitution of federalappointed machinery to "reorganize the entire Province. In his decree naming Dr. Gilberto E. Migues as

"The legislative power of the province does not constitute a legitimate expression of the will of the people, due to the renunciation of their seats, by legislators representing 70 per cent of the electorate."

He declared that irregularities in the judiciary extended to the Supreme Court itself, and instructed a preme Court itself, and instructed a complete reorganization of the legis.

The conference also discussed the

Board to Make

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the islands, but he contended at the same time that the Filipinos on their side had carried out their share of the bargain and had shown themselves appreciative. In the end, they are looking for independence. Placing duties on products im-

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ported from the Philippines into erly rain the islands. As to ariff since they could sell their prod-icts here within the tariff wall, he said the Philippines benefited only if their products happened to be produced also in the United States and were protected by duty.

On copra, for instance, he said, there was no duty as it was not produced in the United States, so the American tariff helped the Philip-pines not at all. Mr. Roxas said if he Filipinos were given their inde-BUENOS AIRES—The long strug-the between Administration and anti-chances with the rest of the world.

ate-over whether that body shall consider the credentials of Senators changise is demanded by the American the Province of San Juan, where the Federal Government has represented before the Finance Comsted the local officials, has centered mittee by John G. Terch of New York ing attention here on the fact that since City, who told the committee that in 1916 there have been 30 interventhe Fordney Tariff Act of 1922, Con-

inferventions being maintained in the provinces of Mendoza, San Juan, Santa Fe and Corrientes.

Administration and anti-Administhe Senate are so ers interests in the face of importathe Senate are so ition of merchandise with which he ing operations of the stores. Neither the immediate use of the car but two Senators from the immediate use of the car but two Senators from the immediate use of the car but the ca san Juan both political enemies of that the provision in the Act of 1922 recognizing the interest of the Amerdanger his control of the upper lican producer should be so strength-All Provinces Affected

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Proposed Tariff 'Flouts

Farmer, Capper Declares

The longest period of federal occupation was that of San Luis (May 8, 1919, to Nov. 10, 1922); two of the shortest were those of La Rioja (March 7-18, 1924) and Salta (April 18 to May 1, 1928);

Degrees of Intervention

Longert period of federal occupations. The Senator predicted one of two things is likely to happen unless the Senate Tariff Committee does a "good job" in rewriting the bill. "Either the President will veto the bill," he said, "or we shall see the farm west start a vigorous control of the capitalist capital investment."

Prince of Wales Opens Air Sharest and in the said, "or we shall see the farm west start a vigorous control of the capitalist capital investment."

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In the latest case, that of Cor- Methodists Firm on School Issue

LONDON-The United Methodist interventor, President Irigoyen de-clared that "disorder, arbitrary and irregular government there implies arbitrary and irregular government arbitrary arbitrary arbitrary and irregular government arbitrary arbitrary and irregular government arbitrary arb uplete negation of the Republic's Rev. R. H. B. Shapland of Burtonon-Trent, unanimously adopted a resolution "Protesting against the

lative, judiciary and executive powers under federal supervision.

The conference also discussed the question of temperance and methods to be adopted dealing with the G. W. Hicks of Holsworthy moved that the conference should advise church people to oppose any local Tariffs Urged option bill containing a reorganization option and advocated a no dicense option clear of any other

United Methodists, he said, should

made an eloquent plea for his country. He acknowledged the good things that the United States has done for ment for the abolition of submarines.

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Co-operative Stores With Farm Credit and Standardized Prices Projected

BY CABLE PROM MONITOR BUREAU PARIS - Co-operative stores are being established throughout France A "bill of rights" for American for the purchase and sale of wheat roducers in all customs litigation to aid farmers, according to a bill daid before the chamber of Deputies by M. Queuille, former Minister of Agriculture. The measure is arous-

the foreign the foreign the foreign the foreign the foreign that an American manufacturer has advance of 600,000,000 francs, and in part by farm credit institutions.

There are, at present, four federal a vital interest in litigation on import by farm credit institutions.

Wide powers are to be stores stores to be finished in part by a state advance of 600,000,000 francs, and in part by farm credit institutions. Wide powers are to be conferred out that when the on the stores. Wheat prices, for example, are not to be regulated annually by the Government, but will nearly be the community wants roads, bridges, and the old parties violently opposed this bill, which was designed to not be in session either during Auprovements, bonds are issued to be posed this bill, which was designed to not be in session either during Auprovements. ample, are not to be regulated annually by the Government, but will be controlled by the buying and sell-pald off in the future, just as the will the state have an import mo-nopoly, but import licenses will be pays for it installments over a numin the hands of the stores, which in this way will be able to control both the quantity and quality of the wheat

to a minimum by these new cen-ters, it is claimed. There will be no ntermediaries, through whose hands transactions will pass, and further-TOPEKA, Kans. (P)—Speaking ket in regular monthly allotments, against the Hawley Tariff Bill, thus preventing anyone from corner-

the Indian Creek Grange, said the storing of wheat by co-operatives and measure as it came from the House giving in return receipts negotiable \$3.500,000, not counting the expenses of maintaining federal troops in the provinces affected.

The longest period of federal october 100 periods and serious trade relations with 23 good customer nations."

Street Provinces affected trade of the provinces affected trade relations with 23 good customer nations."

Street Provinces affected trade of the prices of various grades of wheat trade relations with 23 good customer nations.

Canadian Leader Urges High Tariff

SARNIA, Ont.—During a tour of western Ontario, R. B. Bennett, Opposition leader in the Canadian House of Commons, is advocating a higher protective tariff for the Dominion, particularly in view of the Dominion, particularly in view of the tariff proposals now being considered by the United States.

Mr. Bennett, Opposition leader in the Canadian House of Commons, is advocating a higher protective tariff for the Dominion, particularly in view of the Dominion, particularly in view of the Commons in the Chamber of Deputies, All the deputies except the Communists jumped to their feet in an enthusiastic and striking ovation to the Prime Minister. The ovation was for Poincaré the man, more than for Poincaré the man, more than for Poincaré the Prime Minister. However, many of those cheering him were among his lower.

produced in Canada. Factories were being closed and dairymen and agriculturists were suffering. "The United States" he said, "in raising the tariff, is claiming to be legislating merely in the interests of the people of the United States. It is up to the Parliament of this untry to legislate in the interests the people of Canada.

SPAIN TO PROHIBIT OUTSIDE FLIGHTS

of the people of Canada."

MADRID (P)—The Government has a proper of the Proper of th (Continued from Page 1)

make it clear they want prohibition. announced that Premier Primo de Other members advocated steps to Rivera would approve no airplane than half a century ago by Lewis thus competes with butter.

Manuel Roxas, speaker of the Philippine House of Representatives,

A motion also was carried urging military aviators for eight or nine of Farnesina, noted for its frescoes

nonths to come.

This decision will prevent the proosed air tour of Europe by Captain Jimenez and Captain Iglesias, as well as another transatlantic attempt planned by Maj. Ramon Franco, who was recently rescued near the Azores.

MEXICO FACILITATES ENTRY OF AMERICANS

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into Mexico, the Mexican Government has announced that a card issued to a tourist by any qualified chamber of commerce within 40 miles of the Mexican border on the United States side will be sufficient IN RUMANIAN PARLIAMENT

to permit him to cross the frontier.

It was said the card is issuable on the responsibility of each chamber of commerce, the Mexican Government assuming the chamber will have made adequate prior investiga-Juliu Maniu, Premier, Vigorously Defends Local Self-Government Bill Partial Payment

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO System Defended BUCHAREST-The Rumanian Par liament was crowded with spectators and was the scene of another dra-matic battle on July 16 in the strug-gle by the people for effective selfgovernment.

The cause was the beginning of the LONDON-The rapid and success-

ful extension of partial payments is discussions on the bill for adminismerely the use of a system by intrative reforms which has given the considerable interest among dividuals which has been used in public affairs for centuries, Prof. E. control in their local affairs, freegrain growers.

The establishment of these stores is to be finished in part by a state advance of 600,000,000 francs, and in dividualist luncheon in London. The

end permanently the control by a handful of politicians of the whole Kingdom. They call the measure revolutionary, ruinous and Bolshevistic, adducing almost heinous extended by the control of the present month. vistic, adducing almost helious examples from those clauses creating town meetings and councils and establishing seven new administrative centers in the chief Rumanian provulation of about 70 acres is seen as an uking meeting of the proposed procedure since the guestion is one on which the Govern The speaker touched on the old objection that partial payments legitimate for necessaries, but uneconomic when applied to luxuries, and de-clared that the modern theory of so-cial development rules out any dis-

After reading declarations denouncing the whole program and the actions of the Government, and calling the present bill destructive of the duction throughout the year, thus very fabric of national life, 19 of the stabilizing employment and the general well-being. opposition deputies demonstratively left the Parliament eschewing all re-"It should not be forgotten," consponsibility in its further activity.

Juliu Maniu, the Prime Minister, tinued Dr. Seligman, "that there is yet much room for reconsideration in regard to saving and spending. In the United States the opportuni-

tinction between necessaries and lux-

uries. He said that the partial pay-ment system tended to equalize pro-

ties are being realized of providing the working classes with the advan-tages accruing to the capitalist by

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answered the charges in a vigorous speech, showing that the present Peasant Government was really rebuilding the national life on a strong, sound basis. He invited all who so wished to co-operate, and added that all attempts at illegal opposition would be immediately suppressed. The Parliament is sitting thrice daily, and will continue until July 27

Opens Air Show Poincaré Gets Confidence Vote

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pened at the Olympia the most im-SARNIA, Ont.—During a tour of Europe. France, Germany, Italy, and, ber of Deputies, All the deputies ex-

ENGLISH LYNN'S MAYOR NOTED LONDON MANSION

PURCHASED FOR HOTEL LONDON - Dorchester House, in the Berengaria.

Park Lane, famous mansion and once the home of the American Ambassador. Whitelaw Reid, has been sold by Lord Morley, and it will be demolished by Gordon Hotels Limited, the purchasers to make were the Berengaria. The Marchioness came to America recently with her son, the Marquis, as a guest of Lynn, Mass., which celebrated the three-hundredth annited, the purchasers to make were

GUARDED STREET CARS RUN IN NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, La. (P)-Awed by tempore during the absence of the

with non-union men on the front and rear piatforms dressed in citizens' clothes, and armed deputy marshals standing in the cars, the first cars moved under escort of police on motorcycles, Victor Loisel, United States Marshal, said that by the end of the week normal service would be restored

British to Debate Soviet Question

LONDON-The statement of the Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald, in the House of Commons that "any conclusion the British Government may come to regarding (Soviet) recognition cannot become effective unis understood to mean that the promised resumption of Anglo-Russian relations must now be postponed un-

in the proposed procedure since the question is one on which the Government can rely upon the Liberal sup-port. It is pointed out, however, that joining the William R. Nelson Gallery port. It is pointed out, however, that to do this would mean taking action first and inviting a parliamentary debate afterward, which would not fulfill the assurance given by Mr. MacDonald that he would follow the procedure adopted in 1927 when re-

ations were broken off.

The invitation sent by Mr. Mac-Donald through the Norwegian Government for a qualified nego-tiator from Moscow to visit London fulfills the Government's previously announced intention.

Labor Intervenes in Lancashire Issue

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-The Government's inrefused a 121/2 per cent wage cut to

Interesting items include the submarine Southampton, a flying boat;
Mr. Bennett is reiterating his policy of protection, not only for manufacturing but also for agriculture. His party, if in power, he said, would see that Canadians got an equal chance with fair competition to develop their country.

The Conservative leader cited fruit, butter, meat, wool, vegetables and shoes among the products now being chiefly imported from the United States, which could well be produced in Canada Factories were represented by the United States, which could well be produced in Canada Factories were reported and the production of the country.

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every aspect of the cotton industry. The workers' leaders are reported ENDS AMERICAN VISIT favorable to such an inquiry, provided it is exhaustive and includes not only NEW YORK (A)—The Marchioness of Townshend, Mayor of Lynn, also that of the extent to which reorganization and reconstruction are capable of reducing the costs of pro-

DAVIS DELIVERS INAUGURAL ADDRESS

MANILA (A)-The insular Legisature convened and Dwight F. Davis, new Governor-General, delivered his message to the legislators. The House elected Quintin Paredes of Abra Province as speaker pro

a federal injunction, striking motor- Speaker, Manuel Roxas.

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men and conductors stood by quietly and permitted a curtailed street car service to be resumed. July 15, for the first time since July 2. With non-union men on the front OF KANSAS CITY

Several Local Institutions Involved in Plans for Central College

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- A civic, nonsectarian institution of higher learning, linking several existing and projected local institutions, is called for in a charter which has been granted 100 citizen incorporators of "The University of Kansas City." The projected university is the

outgrowth of investigation sponsored by this group of 100, which includes many of the most representative citizens of the community. The general plans have the ap-

a list of about 30 nationally recognized educational leaders. Near Center of City The charter contemplates a

The university would be on grounds of Art, shortly to be built; the Atkins Museum of Fine Arts, also to be erected soon; the Kansas City Art

ous building of its own, and the Barstow School for Girls, a private institution. Affiliation with these and other institutions already functioning, including Rockhurt (Junior) College, is a part of the plan.

Institute, now housed in a commodi-

No buildings are to be started until a minimum of \$5,000,000 is in hand. Of that sum \$2,000,000 must be set aside for endowment. There will no campaign for funds, the enterprise itself being depended upon to attract substantial contributions from local citizens and others.

Merger Plans Progress Negotiations also are well advanced to merge the proposed University of ervention in the Lancashire cotton Kansas City with the Lincoln and Lee rade dispute, where 500,000 workers University, which was started here four years ago. The Lincoln and Lee outside the limits of Kansas City. No buildings have been erected there, although downtown units of Lincoln and Lee are in operation, and

the university has assets of approximately \$1,250,000. The University of Kansas City charter states that "the university shall be nonsectarian in control and in fact, but it shall be the duty of the board of trustees to encourage the development of proper means and instrumentalities designed to exer-cise wholesome moral and religious influence upon the student body."

4H CLUBS ENROLL 693 IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD, N. H .- More than 600 boys and girls have organized in 50 Merrimack County 4H clubs, and are all engaged in definite project work in agriculture or home making. There are also several clubs working

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without agricultural leaders, so that in all ful girls and 12 boys are engaged in projects which will be completed and displayed in October. Learning how to sew seems to be most popular with the girls, as there are 311 so enrolled. Forestry and gardening are of most interest to the boys, with poultry a close third. There are well-organized clubs in all but three of the 27 towns in this

American Gift to Aid Bulgarian Children

School to Be Erected on Site Given by the Village of Pordim

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR SOFIA-After examining the places which 35 villages offered to Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Haskell for the new village school, which they are planning to open for peasant youth, these Americans, in agreement with a committee of experts, have chosen

proval and support of the General site given by the village of Pordim Education Board, the Rockefeller in the district of Plevna.

The gift has in due course become Foundation, the Carnegle Foundation The gift has in due course become for the Advancement of Teaching and legalized. Over 80 acres of excellent land has passed into the pos-session of the school and the new buildings will be begun at once. The village of Pordim, local and district officials, agricultural leaders and the state government look with much favor on this project.

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FEDERAL FARM BOARD SIZES UP ITS 'NEW BROOM'

Studies Powers and Names Co-operative Marketing Expert as Secretary

WASHINGTON-A careful study of the powers bestowed upon it by the Farm Relief Act was undertaken by the Federal Farm Board at its second meeting. The study is being Nanking preserves remarkable made while the board awaits the apcalm. but official circles are reticent

for American agriculture.

The only formal action taken thus tar by the board is the appointment of Chris L. Christensen, chief of the

M Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, declared Mr. Christensen's division had done more than any other that there is no likelihood of interference with the holicy already laid.

Alexander F. Legge, of Chicago, ed in the morning papers from mercial agencies here.

Cinicago.

He explained that the increase would in no way relieve the board of any responsibility in its work toward the effective merchandising of agricultural commodities, but would light the work easier.

Reference to Washington

for Arbitration Unlikely WASHINGTON (P) Reports from Right that the United States might be applied to available the problem.

Moving to Front

ig in Manchuria.

Japan continues to watch the Man-

TOKYO (A)-Russians in the vicin- a visa. ity of Harbin and from the surrounding country have begun an exodus in anticipation of grave developments, growing out of the Manchurian seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railway

PEIPING, China (A)-Messages recrived here through foreign sources said that 2000 Russian troops had crossed the Great Black River, near Chinese frontier.

The Response of the Russian troops had crossed the Great Black River, near Chinese frontier.

This report could not be confirmed in any other sources and was discounted by military observers.

Observers here believe that if the Chinese met the Russians halfway Chinese met the Russians halfway hostilities would be avoided, despite Moscow's strong note, L. P. Sere bryakov was selected to conduct the negotiations because he was well ac

quainted with Manchuria and condi

CAYS the little Chinee:

Teenie Weenie Toffies! My! what a happy sight; Nothing in my journeys far Have given such delight.

I'll tell the world I've found them-The treat it's waiting for-Such news as this ne'er came to me

have been sent to reinforce the east-

Both Sides Held Desirous of Negotiating Accord

SHANGHAI-Opinion inclines to a peaceful solution of the Sino-Russian hispute regarding the Chinese Eastern Railway despite the threat con-tained in Russia's ultimatum. It is believed that both sides incline to negotiate a settlement rather than to negotiate a settlement rather than to resort to warfare, although military, reports indicate that Russia is in a strong military position and could isolate the northern part of the railway in case of hostilities, while on the other hand the Chinese forces in Manchuria are considerable.

remarkable atment of its ninth member, a regarding intentions. President resentative of the wheal belt, and Chlang Kai-shek has returned from intentions. President Peiping and the situation was dis cussed, but it is officially stated that although the authorities have already decided on a course of action, the are awaiting the return of C. Wang, Foreign Minister, who is route to Nanking from Peiping, where he conferred with Chang cending the xelection, Arthur Hsuh-liang, the Manchurian general,

The only statement obtainable is done more than any other level to promote the orderly flow down regarding Manchuria. While Nanking remains calm, Shanghai is considerably agitated, owing to widefinan of the board, expressed considerably agitated, owing to wide-fification at the \$68,000,000-boost, the value of the wheat crop, re-likely to act against the Soviet com-

WASHINGTON (P) Reports from program has been preconceived Sino-Soviet situation arising over the asked to assist in a settlement of the

Envoy Delays Departure

MOSCOW (A)-The Chinese-Rus-

The Russian Foreign Office notified the Chinese diplomatic represen-

churian situation with concern, but tative here of this decision.

still believes the outbreak of war to be unlikely. It is authoritatively Serebryakov became known when the be unlikely. It is authoritatively stated that Japan has no intention to appeal to the League of Nations to mediate.

TOKYO (P)—Russians in the vicinary of the control of

Russian Consul Departs

TOKYO (AP)-The Consul-General, Mr. Melnikov, his family and the Russian consulate staff are reported in Harbin dispatches to the Japanese under the eaves," the room to which news agency Rengo to have departed Hawthorne referred when he wrote

Three brigades of Chinese troops Blagovyeschensk, Siberia, and had attacked and destroyed a Chinese tracked and destroyed a Chinese river steamer, Chinese soldiers were stated to have been concentrated along the border near Manchuli in readiness to oppose any

Veterans' Parade

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way.

A censored telegram from the Associated Press correspondent at Harbin, Manchuria, indicated that movements of Russian troops toward the Siberian border were already under way.

NANKING, China (P)—The Soviet will stand as correspondent at the rigors of military discipline. In contrast with the active troops which preceded them, the veterans straggled and capered along the line of march as though delighted at being able to throw off even the appearance of soldiering.

march as though delighted at being able to throw off even the appearance of soldiering.

Many of their costumes were of differences on the Chinese Eastern Railway question to negotiations was handed to President Chiang Kai-shek on July 15. He immediately instructed C. T. Wang, Foreign Minister, to return from Tsingtao to take up the Russian problem.

A semiofficial message said 100,000 Chinese troops were concentrated at the frontier station, Manchuli, on the Siberian border, where it was alleged Soviet troops were digging themselves in on their side of the international line.

Five shousand Chinese soldiers

march as though delighted at being able to throw off even the appearance of soldiering. Many of their costumes were of deliberately humorous fashion and deliberately humorous fashion and mirth from the crowds. The lone representative of Texas displayed a full cowboy uniform—chaps, heavy boots and all the other details.

At the final business meeting of the division, succeeding Col. William P. Siberian border, where it was alleged Soviet troops were digging themselves in on their side of the international line.

Five shousand Chinese soldiers

Built Prior to 1692



Hawthorne Birthplace, Salem, Mass.

Nathaniel Hawthorne Poked Fun

Him Famous in House His Grandfather Built at Salem

historical sketch, briefly describing places of interest to visitors at the

of international communication, but not from that of the income of the Chinese Eastern Railway, which depends primarily on local freight orig-

birthplace is not generally allowed, there is nothing to do but stand and look at its exterior. As to the house It was, however, in this house that young Nathaniel dreamed the dreams which led him to write. One wonders mildly at this when looking at what is an undeniably ugly structure. Yet up above, is the celebrated "window under the eaves," the room to which

to Be Erected

NEW YORK-The Edgar Allan Poe Society of New York will erect a \$35,000 monument to the poet and author in Riverside Park on Riverside Drive, according to an announce-ment just made here. The statue will

The concluding words of his poem, "Israfel," will be inscribed upon the

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Every week day during July and dismal chamber fame was worn." August, The Christian Science. Evidently the ugliness of the house wives are fully employed in attending did not oppress him for the fre-historical sketch, briefly describing quently mentioned it pleasantly in employment for "pin money."

others contend for the Manning house, 12 Herbert Street. Perhaps the more generally accepted theory is that the Union Street house was Hawthorne's birthplace.

The house was built prior to 1692 and apparently has not changed much.

There is the very hold in the very hold in the property of the propert

glowing words. Certainly a house in which an author was moved to write that he knew he shouldn't take himself very seriously is well worth seeing, even though it be ugly.

MotorshipTonnage Figures Are Given

LONDON-Although tanker motorship tonnage on order has fallen from 770,000 tons in June, 1927, to 432,000 tons in June, this year, the cargo and passenger motorship ton-nage has risen from 1,090,000 tons to 1,456,000 tons in the same period. 'The Motor Ship" quotes these fig

There are now on order 41 passenger liners, 28 mixed cargo and passenger liners, 165 cargo ships and 67 tankers—a total of 301 motor-

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sels still goes on. Twelve ships are to have a speed of over 15 knots. This ompares with the old pre-war steam tramp of eight to nine knots. The "Selandia," the pioneer of motorships, has covered upward of \$26,000 miles in the course of 17 years' serv-

Plans Being Made for Taking Census

WASHINGTON - Definitions of on the census of employment which of the census of employment which of the census of the census

Two resolutions were adopted, one providing that the questions on unat His Own Writing Abilities

at His Own Writing Abilities

April 1, the day that it begins. The second provided that a committee be appointed to advise with the Secretary and the Director of the Census in the development of inquiries on unemployment.

The share industry and the Dreams That Made

Him Famous in House His Grandfather

the development of inquiries on unemployment.

the belt in 1928. Cotton had a farm value of \$2,000,000,000. All crops to value of \$2,000,000,000. All crops to value of \$2,000,000,000 all crops to brought a gross value of about \$4.-000,000,000 of which the farmers, who number 3,000,000 in the cotton that the development of inquiries on unemployment.

The share industry and commerced fastest steamship.

There was an exchange of views as to whether it would be appropriate to include college graduates and others who have never been em-ployed; also as to whether house-

No program has been preconceived for the board to follow, and it has not yet decided the line of attack to take of its problems. Mr. Legge announced. The delayed appointment of a member representing the wheat interests has been due to a difference of feeling among agencies which grow wheat and those which market.

The general consensus was that the United States will desire to remain neutral in the controversy. It was remarked that since the United States does not recognize the Soviet Government, some and those which market.

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Ourn Stamps to Be Issued mistorical sketch, briefly describing places of interest to visitors at the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary, celebration in the summer of 1930.

Stories vary as to the house in Stories vary as to the house in the summer of the house in the house in

by Explorer in China

NEW YORK (A)-Sir Sven Anders claim, There is the very bed in Hedin, Swedish explorer, is to issue his own postage stamps when he rewas visited by those ethereal visions was visited by those ethereal visions when the expedition in China. It is a constant of the experimental to anyone which he afterwards fixed forever in privilege never granted to anyone

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ships, aggregating 1.867,000 tons. Steamers being converted to motorships would account for about another 50,000 tons. The trend toward faster cargo ves-FOR OWN LABOR, GEORGIAN URGES

Growers Must Share More in Their Produce, College Head Tells Institute

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO ATHENS, Ga.-Farmers must have a fairer share of the wealth produced by their labor, Andrew M. Soule, president of the Georgia College of washington — Definitions of Agriculture, said before the Institute of Public Affairs and International

met here at the Department of Commerce. Members were welcomed by Secretary Lamont, who stressed the Secretary Lamont, who Secretary Lamont, who stressed the importance of having the co-operation of those who are directly concerned with employment.

Two resolutions were adopted.

The average labor income of these farmers is approximately \$300 a year for the industrial and commercial workers with the same degree of intelligence.

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obtained from the farm commodity, cotton, amounted to \$4,000,000,000 equal opportunity with industry to get its fair share of the wealth which the farmers help to create.

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Belief was expressed that the South would profit from the development of two parties.

Guiana Air Line Survey Is Begun

Airways amphibian transport carrying Robert G. Thach and a crew of four, has just left Miami, Fla., to 000,000 as "new" real estate. make a final inspection of operating

Two resolutions were adopted, one providing that the questions on unemployment shall be asked by the enamerator with relation to the day of enumeration rather than as of April 1, the day that it begins The April 1, the day that it begins To

cotton, amounted to \$4,000,000,000 Airways will extend the service down a conveyance of air rights is coupled for labor and management. We appreciate the fact that agriculture needs to develop greater efficiency, and above all things better organiza- line of Pan-American Grace Airways, tion and co-ordination; but there which, it is expected, will soon be exmust be furnished to agriculture an tended from Chile over the Andes to plots of ground in which to sink the

CHICAGO BEGINS SELLING ITS AIR IN CHOICE LOTS

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SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURBAU CHICAGO-This city now is sub-NEW YORK — A Pan-American sky and selling it for lots—with the result that the "great open spaces"

In addition there is the possibility facilities preparatory to extension of that skyscrapers may rise above city, buildings as the result of the passage of the "air rights" bill by the last

eir managerial skill and labor.
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President Hoover

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referee of the international track

and field meet between the Oxfordteams at Travers Island on Satur-

day, although he cannot be present

Strother, his secretary, and made public today by John T. McGovern, chairman of the committee in charge of the meet, the President "I shall be pleased to be recited

games between the visiting teams of Oxford and Cambridge and the American teams from Princeton

my daties here will not permit me

of clean sports is such that they

besides that, I should have been glad of the opportunity to welcome

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bassador, replied in a similar vein.

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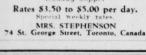
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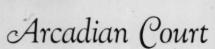


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onent to a close score. The sum-ary: Miss Mary R. Greef of Kansas City

Ke, Glencoe, 6—0, 6—0.
C. Cagney, Evanston, Ill., defeated
C. Carney, Evanston, Ill., defeated
M. Reid, Cleveland, defeated H. H.
G. H. Krienhagen, Independence, 6—0.
G. H. Krienhagen, Independence, 6—0. WOMEN'S SINGLES-First Round

Second Round Miss M. C. Ceurvorst, Wichita, de-eated Miss C. A. Moore, Chillicothe, Mo., JUNIOR SINGLES-First Round

JUNIOR SINGLES—FIRST ASSESSED OF STREET J. J. Large Jr., Wellington, Kan., won by default from E. C. Avres Casa.

John McDiarmid, Fort Worth, Tex., on by default from Donald Hayes, 6—3.
Robert Lee, Topeka, defeated Leroy Butler, Independence, Kan., 6—2, 6—3.
L. Lionberger, St. Louis, won by default from Karl Schrader, Caney, Kan.

Wykoff and Miss

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION RESULTS JULY 15

MRS. FEDERMAN IS MEDALIST day. Miss Jane Brooks of Nyack, N. Y., was runnerup with 81, and Miss Helen L. Hicks, third, with 83.

OWENS-ELMES

MISSOURI PLAY Miss Andrus Wins From Miss Rice

Miss Sarah Palfrey Also a Winner in Longwood Tournament

First—Women's and Junior Tourney Under Way

Special to The Christian Science Monitor Independence, Kan.—Play in the seniels events of the twenty-eighth annual Missouri Valley tennis championships is now in the second round with the exception of some matches. First-round contests in the doubles events will start this afterneon. Wray D. Brown, St. Louis, the men's singlest title holder, was expected to arrive today with Harris E. Coggeshall, Des Moines, with whom he will play in the men's doubles.

Brown is scheduled to oppose Theodore R. Brooks, Wichita, in a second-round match, the champion having drawn a bye in the opening round. Coggeshall will oppose Harry Winkles of Caney, Kansas, in a first-round encounter. Both players are expected to advance without difficulty.

In the only three-set match of the men's singles Monday, Paul Forche, Independence, Kan., played and eliminated F. E. McCune, Ottawa, Kan. The players occupied one of the courts for two and one-half hours, Forche finally winning, 7-5, 8—10, 6—4. Steadiness in the last two games of the third set gave the local player a victory.

All of the favorites advanced in the women's singles and junior singles events, Miss Charlotte C. Hagemeyer of St. Louis, No. 7 in the Missouri Valley ranking, rather surprised the women's singles and junior singles events, Miss Charlotte C. Hagemeyer of St. Louis, No. 7 in the Missouri Valley ranking, rather surprised the gallery by winning in straight sets, 6—0, 6—4, from Mrs. Ruth B. Brown. The Wichita player, In the first set, and one in the second set. Miss Margaret G. Palfrey, playing in the second round, lost to the first set, and one in the second set. Miss Hore of Kansas City Winships and forced her opponent to a close score. The summary:

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MISSOURI VALLEY TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP MEN'S SINGLES—

8, First Round

Paul Forche, Independence, Kan., defeated F. E. McCune, Ottawa, Kan.,
7-5, 8-16, 6-4.

R. P. Scott, Independence, Kan., defeated George Gsell, Wichita, 7-5, 6-2.

S. D. Freeborn, Tulsa, defeated John Bradshaw, Independence, Kan., 6-2, 6-4.

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E. E. Davis Jr., St. Louis, won by de-tault from C. H. Linnen, Wichita, H. W. Shive, Independence, Kan., de-feated K. E. Kell, Topeka, 6-1, 5-1, Richard Vorheis, Ponca City, Okla., lefeated K. D. Cox, Independence, Kan., defeated K. D. Cox, Independence, Kan., Miss Margaret Blake, Lenox, Mass.,

-0. Miss Marjorle K. Gladman, University

Second Round
Mrs. J. Dallas Corblere. Southboro.
Mass., defeated Miss Nancy C. Jaynes.
Boston, 6-0, 6-1.
Miss Josephine N. Cruickshank, San
Francisco. Calif., defeated Miss Margaret G. Palfrey, Brookline. 6-2, 6-0.
Miss Dorothy Andrus. Philadelphia,
defeated Miss Virginia B. Rice, Boston,
5-3, 6-4.
Miss Ethel Burkhardt. San Francisco.
Calif., defeated Mrs. Seth T. Crawford,
Boston, 6-1, 6-2.
Miss Marie A. Fensterer, Englewood,
N. J., defeated Miss Marjorie L. Sachs,
Cambridge, Mass., 6-2, 6-4. Second Round

innings total of 328, was the fine stand by F. E. Woolley, the tall Kent lefthander who was playing his first test match since 1926 after a great career in international cricket. He made 83 and associated with him in the fine partnership was another lefthander, Maurice Leyland of Yorkshire, who hit 45.

The great W. R. Hammond was responsible for 65 gathered in a restrained fashlon. George Duckworth, the little Lancashire wicket keeper, scored 21, and J. C. White, the English captain, 26.

captain, 20.

The South Africans were thus 92

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WOOLLEY RETURNS TO

TEST CRICKET PLAY

By Radio from Montror Burkau

LÖNDON—Defeat confronted South
Africa this morning at the commencement of the third and last day's play in
the third test cricket match of the present series against England at Leeds,
for the visitors, with only three of
their wickets still to fall in their second innings, were then merely
The feature of England's batting
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by F. E. Woolley, the tall Kent lefthander who was playing his first test

NOTES

The fourth international tournament, to be held at Carlsbad, Czechoslovakia, on July 31, will have the
following list of at least 21 players
representing 17 nations: E. D. Bogoljulow, Germany; B. Canal, Peru;
J. R. Capablanca, Cuba; E. Colle, Belglum; Dr. M. Euwe, Holland; G. Maczechoslovakia; E. Gruenfeld, Austria; P. Johner, Switzerland; G. Maczechoslovakia; E. Colle, Belglum; Dr. M. Euwe, Holland; G. Maczechoslovakia; E. Colle, Belglum; Dr. M. Euwe, Hol noted in this formidable array of talent-namely, the absence of Dr. Lasker, who has apparently retired from active competition; the doubt of Dr. Alekhin's entry, and the presence of a woman for the first time in real

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competition (Miss Vera Menchik, now of Hastings, but entered as Russian). This tournament, to be followed by a world's championship match, should make the year 1929 equal to, if not surpass, 1927, when Capablanca won at New York, only to lose his title later to Dr. Alekhin. Portland, Me., defeated Nashua, N. H., 5—0, R. B. Cooke at top board winning from L. Perry. The American chess champion, Frank J. Marshall, has opened his summer quarters on the Million Dollar Pier at Atlantic City. From the Bradley Beach tourney: SICILIAN DEFENSE

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POOTHBAY HARBOR, Me.—Commodore William W. Nichols's schooner Marigold led the sailing ficet of the Boston Yacht Club into port Monday afternoon in the second day's run of the annual cruise. Seven vessels sailed over the course of 47.4 miles, leaving the Cape Porpoise whistler at 7.35 o'clock in the morning, and the Marigold crossed the line off the Tumbler Island gas buoy at the entrance to the liner harbor at 4.24.25.

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MARIGOLD LÉADS YACHTS

Karl S. Pfahuman,
6—1.
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David S. Niles, Boston, defeated Robert Warner, Boston, 6—2, 6—0.
H. Holbrook Hyde, Hartford, Conn., delif, 6—6, 6—1.
Cape Porpoise whistler at 7.35
Calif., 6—6, 6—1.
Henry W. Culley, Santa Barbara, Calif., 6—6, 6—1.
O. Wellington, Boston, 6—1, 6—2.
Dr. Wyman Richardson, Boston, defeated Hofman Nickerson, New York, by default.
John H. Doeg, Santa Monica, Calif., John H. Doeg, Santa Monica, C

Four hits in June. Incidentally it was Earnshaw twelfth victory of the search and the pitched the Chicago White Sox to victory over Washington, 4 to 2. St. Louis came out of a batting slump to pound out 18 hits and 10 runs against Boston, to win 19 to 3. Manush continued his chase after Fox of the Athletics in his quest for the leading position in the batting race by making two hits in five times up to avertage 3.99 for the season compared to 3.91 for Foxx. Once before he has got within one point of Foxx only to have the Philadelphia star move ahead by a spurt. Manush has been a consistent hitter for the last month and undoubtedly will keep it up to the finish. A great race is in the offing at least, The Socres:

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LONGWOOD BOWL PLAY UNDER WAY

Mass., 6—2, 6—1. Bradshaw Harrison, San Francisco. Calif., deleated C. B. Butterfield Jr., Boston, 6—1, 6—3. Kenneth B. Appel, Orange, N. J., defeated Henry R. Guild, Boston, 7—5, 6—1. Stanley Almquist. San Francisco. Calif., defeated A. T. Turner, Newtor. 1—6, 6—2, 6—0. Ogden Goelet, Newport, R. I., defeated Jose Llano, Mexico City, by default. Perry E. Hall, Montchair, N. J., defeated Walter W. Weld, Boston, 6—2, 6—2.

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foundation stone, the Chairman (Harling Turner) said that the Dairy Republican Senator for foundation stone, the Chairman sachusetts, urging him and all (Harling Turner) said that the Dairy School at Holmes Farm had been a sement for repeal of the State small undertaking, but it had done perhaps more practical good for ou are quoted in the press as which the Department of Agriculture had been called upon to assist.

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would enable firms to buy raw ma-terial more cheaply and reduce over-head expenses. It would stop the unnecessary competition which at present is proving disastrous to the trade

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MARBLE is an ancient building the designer, the quarries of many countries the vere searched for suitable marbles, some rare and others of ordinary standards. The choice of blocks is the most difficult step in all marbles were cartooned, the blocks selected and sawed, slabs picked and outlined by the designer, then cut and mounted by the contractor on sheets of granite, ready for fixing on the full pressure that the pressur

ullest extent of its possible application.

The illuminating of large areas of polished marble or other glossy surfaces is a special problem. In this That there are still new ways of using marble has recently been demonstrated in the interior decoration of a new catering establishment in London known as the Oxford Street Corner House. Built for J. Lyons & Co., the actual construction and exterior presents nothing unusual; but the interior decoration of two large cafes and shops combined in the Corner House is carried out on lines that may be regarded as an entirely new way of using marble, apart from its incorporation with other materials in the functions of lighting, piers and pylons function as direct reflectors by means of special capitals, and also enclose ventilation ducts which operate through metal guitars, under each lighting bowl. gutters under each lighting bowl. Question of Polish

was pointed to as the right man for the right place, it would be his friend Major Astor, who was chairman of the council, and had acted as treasurer of the union. As chief proprietor of The Times, he was specially qualified to preside over the union.

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Secular to The Christian Science Monitor.

Such things as mountains, lakes, is the first building as mountains, lakes, is that the natural coloration of marking the value over the designer; the sky backgrounds to the plctures were rendered more luminous by keeping the surface of Skynos and textures of various marbles lend themselves to pictorial composition.

Such things as mountains, lakes, is that the natural coloration of marking the value over the schols and societies have taken over timportant, because variable effects and shops is to produce mural decoration from of marking timportant, because variable effects and shops is to produce mural decoration of polish is extremely important, because variable effects and shops is to produce mural decoration of polish of the question of Polish

The questi necessary competition, which at present is proving disastrous to the trade and go a long way toward stabilizing prices, thus giving customers more confidence in purchasing. Price cutting, it is claimed, has reached such a pitch that buyers follow a hand-tomouth policy in purchasing for they mouth policy in purchasing for they should lose the benefit of some they should lose the benefit of some "cut."

marbles lend themselves to pictorial composition.

Such things as mountains, lakes, such things as mountains, lakes, rocks, trees and sky are consistently represented by masses of self-colored marbles which have been selected and arranged to build up scenes in perspective, or flat silhouette as desired.

The illustration shows a section marble in themselves to pictorial composition.

MEDELLIN, Colombia (By U. P.)—That the natural coloration of marble is accentuated by a high polish, whereas gritting or dulling will whiten or opaque the translucent and arranged to build up scenes in perspective, or flat silhouette as desired.

Colored Marble for Each Effect
The illustration shows a section of the polish on marble, it

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requires taste and skill in other directions; it is easy and expensive to spoil a marble picture either through lack of judgment when selecting a block of marble for sawing, or in arranging the colors and textures of masses to represent different details and characteristics. This new method is not like marble mosaic in which very small pieces of marble can be controlled and made into more mechanical pictures in Announced by Interior Secretary

Dr. Ray L. Wilbur Tells of Drilling Activities on Return From Oil Fields, Parks, Indian Reservations and Federal Reclamation Projects in West

into more mechanical pictures in miniature. This is practically scene painting by means of marble. In pub-WASHINGTON—Oil and land policies were outlined by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, and offers interesting possibilities in the field of mural decoration. who has just returned from an extended western trip in the course of about 40 per cent of the field belongs which he visited the Boulder Dam site and various federal reclamation projects. Indian reservations, oil gas law for the control of waste

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO COPENHAGEN - On the initiative engineers and workmen near the dam site. Conferences were held with representatives of the various states and municipalities and power companies interested in the contract for the sale of power, which must be let to before work on the structure is before work on the structure is before work on the structure is being constructed into a portion of policy of preferring to sell falling the lake however will be interested. of the Copenhagen Rotary Club, a three days' international Rotary Congress was recently held in Copenhagen, at which about 150 delegates from 12 countries were present. The main object of the congress was the advancement of the international exchange movement of boys and young nen. The speakers appear to have been

unanimous in stressing the importance of a center being formed for the exchange of youths by means of an international bureau in Zurich, and national committees in the dif-ferent countries. Rotary Internaof natural gas. A pipe line, he explains, is being constructed from Sán Francisco, which will take a Nevada, Oregon, and Idaho. to be urged to interest themselves in the realization of this plan.

Tracy Strong of the Y. M. C. A. World Alliance emphasized the desire among young people for international intercourse and the great importance such intercourse had for

Mrs. Preusser recommended co-op eration with the different women or

Exhibition in 1931

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by removal of the Government of Nanking. In spite of the fact that

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fields and national parks. In conference with experts, plans were outlined for the development of a railway line to the dam and the large saving can be made in building of a community for the California, particularly in this new engineers and workmen near the dam field.

policy of preferring to sell falling the lake, however, will be retained water as the basis of such contract. as a wilderness area open only for

Mr. Wilbur also went with Dr. George Otis Smith, director of the United States Geological Survey, to the great Kettleman oil fields in California, where the discovery well is delivering large quantities of crude oil that is 90 per cent gasoline, opened, the former trail being too and is wasting an enormous quantity rough for horses.

BIRD PHOTOGRAPHED Legations to Show IN 1-5000 OF SECOND

J. A. Speed of Preston, Lancs., Gets in Some Fast Work

second is an achievement that has which new legations are being estabsecond is an achievement that has been accomplished by J. A. Speed, of Preston, according to a report published here. Mr. Speed says that he has found nothing too "speedy" for the ministers. The houses for the him. He has used speeds that are so fast that even in brilliant sunshine and it is the intention of the Gov-he has required a powerful flashlight ernment to make the interiors as to obtain his results. The flash national in character as possible.

The furniture will be of Ir/sh manufacture, and in material, work-

said Mr. Speed. "I had to shoot with the bird 8 feet away to anticipate its speed. The action of the tail and wings used to check the swallow's flight can clearly be seen in the photograph."

and modern freight will be introduced.

Paul Henry, whose Connemara paintings are now world famous, and several other leading artists have been applied to for pictures to be hung in the legation buildings. It is

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Fogh, have succeeded in crossing
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especially H. Drescher has a vast
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manship and design, will be the A remarkable picture of a swallow in flight is one of the successful things which Mr. Speed has done with his fast-moving camera. "The speed used was 1-2300 of a second."

telt that in this way the Free foreign offices can do a great deal towards creating an interest in Irish art and culture in continental coun



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Women's Enterprises and Activities

Miss Cherry Helps to Duplicate Information

New York

New York

New York

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left there I was purchasing the raw facture and the use of cars.



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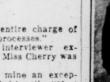


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up ity or not. And if she has, she is usually given a chance to prove it. Perhaps we are born with executive lucts into offices and business ability, perhaps we can acquire it, but certainly it can be developed if

The woman with executive ability who has manufactured car-to use it. She instinctively accumupaper and typewriter ribbons, lates knowledge wherever she is well known in the industry working. She digs for information, during her 15-years' experience and has the vision to apply it. To her d during her 15-years' experience manufacturing, she has developed it is interesting to discover new antrown formulæ and put out over the styles of carbon paper.

How did you happen to choose this methods, too. One must be an executive to undertake the manufacturing the styles.

to asked her diffigue an interview and an interview and the manufacturing of any article and one must have a diffigure to choose it," she answered groundly; "it chose me."

Then she explained more fully. And will be the roar of Broddway traffic and to showledge of that article and its market. I happen to know head to market. I happen to know allow paper, and that is why, when carbon paper, and that is why. When carbon paper and its manufacture and marketing carbon paper and static paper to change. Carbon paper was the logic.

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pencil. It was made for that purpose only. Now it is used in all bookkeeping processes and on many different go into business need not look far

of paper best suited to the individual

needs of the customer.
"All the different uses for carbon more or less of a favorite egg top is firm to touch. Crease the omwith industries one would hardly expect to find using carbon paper. The
movies, for instance, use quantities of

information through a course or a school. One must dig for it patiently and for oneself. But then, anyone

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The Women of Siam

laws of Siam, one concludes that her hand? women have few privileges. On paper that is true. But the Siamese and some wealthy man is too prudent to concern him- commoners. There is a small middle self with paper theories. He knows where peace lies! So he allows the king this class is slowly increasing. where peace lies: so he allows at little women to help in the business. But as yet the mass of her 10,00,000 manage the house, and do about as they please. Perhaps that is why so many smiling faces are seen in of women and not the rich exceptions. Siam; why the natives laugh out tions. Siam; why the natives laugh out tions.

loud, unlike many Orientals, and seem to get a rollicking good time out of life!

Siam; why the natives laugh out tions.

For wealthy women keep house as wealthy women do in the west, minus the servant problem. For who needs to bother about servants in a country of the servant problem.

varis long. Usually it is bright blue, but some green and some apricot are seen. The putting on of a panoung is quite a trick. The garment is started at the back of the body and wrapped around the waist like a skirt. The

along New Road.

only. Now it is used in all bookkeeping processes and on many different styles of machines, which alone shows how many radical changes have been necessary.

"After the pencil era, carbon paper was occasionally used on the still unfamiliar typewriters. Soon business people began to realize the value of making carbon copies of their letters, instead of letter-press copies with the aid of moisture. Carbon paper, naturally enough, had to keep up with demands. It must still do that. I found that the old formula was useless and evolved new ones for the new needs.

"Today we sell over 200 kinds of "Today we sell over 200 kinds

The Foamy Omelet paper make the business interest-

movies, for instance, use quantities of the formy it. The quests, until some flashed on the screen, the hand-writ-clever cook concocted the foamy flashed on the screen, the hand-writ-clever cook concocted the foamy flashed on the screen, the hand-writ-clever cook concocted the foamy flashed on the screen, the hand-writ-clever cook concocted the foamy flashed on the screen, the hand-writ-clever cook concocted the foamy flashed on the screen, the hand-writ-clever cook concocted the foamy flashed on the screen, the hand-writ-clever cook concocted the foamy flashed on the screen, the hand-writ-clever cook concocted the foamy flashed on the screen, the hand-writ-clever cook concocted the foamy flashed on the screen, the hand-writ-clever cook concocted the foamy flashed on the screen, the hand-writ-clever cook concocted the foamy flashed on the screen, the hand-writ-clever cook concocted the foamy flashed on the screen, the hand-writ-clever cook concocted the foamy flashed on the screen, the hand-writ-clever cook concocted the flashed on the screen, the hand-writ-clever cook concocted the flashed on the screen, the hand-writ-clever cook concocted the flashed on the screen, the hand-writ-clever cook concocted the flashed on the screen clever cook concoted the foamy of the hard-written advertisements, and the song verses used in smaller theaters and schools are made with the aid of a special grade of carbon paper, only recently developed.

The Opening Is at Hand

"What special training must a worker in this industry have?" Miss Cherry repeated the question. "Well, in the manufacturing world it is manufacturing world it is manufacturing world it is manufacturing world it is a follows:

Foamy Omelet

Clever cook concocted the foamy omelet foamy itself to all sorts of combinations and may thus be made to suffice as the main part of the meal. Creamed the main part of the meal. Creamed chicken, tuna, dried beef (in fact, any kind of meat) may be placed between the folds. Creamed mush-rooms, creamed peas, creamed sher problem. Not only is it a very asparagus, tomato sauce, chili—all are splendid combinations. Each one will be improved, both in taste and in appearance if a garnishing of pimento strips is added. Those who have a "sweet tooth" may like to sweeten the mixture before cooking, and some of them even have a "sweet tooth" may like to sweeten the mixture before cooking. Four eggs; 1 teaspoonful of salt; pepper; 1 cupful of medium cream

a reason!"

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a scholesome one. Well-bal-

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... Ah . . h . . h!

"I'll tell the world there's a reason!"

Crisp, it encourages proper chewing of food.

9 1929, P. Co. Inc.

anced, nourishing.

F ONE studies the religion and ing with her fingers and the palm of

The old-fashioned women of Siam dress exactly as the men dress. They wear no hat, a white blouse and a sty where they can be had for about \$15 a month? When a servant is employed his whole family is hired with him. Living quarters somewhere on voluminous trouser-like garment the grounds are furnished for all of called the panoung. It is made of a them, but the man feeds them from his wages. And in an emergency the whole family, down to the smallest wards long. I sually it is bright blue.

Traveling Restaurants

Long before the first German had The opened his delicatessen shop in long end is rolled between the hands America, the Chinese with their until it resembles a rope. This is traveling kitchens were helping the brought up between the legs in the Siamese to freedom from the cooking

mobile industry a skilled mechanic carbon paper and from time to a scarbon paper and from time to a would be practically useless today thally. I had complete responsitively. I had complete responsitively. I had complete responsitively in the department and before for that department and before the product and the manufacture of t along New Road.

Home Economics Are Simple

The elaborate housekeeping shown

The elaborate housekeeping shown

Home Economics Are Simple

Chinaman puts fish—friedeer boiled.

Fish is the other staple in the Siam-

carbon paper and we give specialized service. Our salespeople must be in a position to go into offices and business houses and through their knowledge of the industry, know the style of paper best suited to the industry, know the style of paper best suited to the industry is not to go to some the style of paper best suited to the industry is now the style of paper best suited to the industry is now the style of paper best suited to the industry. candles colored pink, brown or white, and fruits, pickled, preserved, spiced or candled. Fresh fruit is always sold separately. If there is any money left she squanders it on strong-looking, sweet-smelling red or purple

sirups poured over chipped ice. The average woman in Siam has no ultural nor political clubs, as do her

nave a "sweet tooth" may like to sweeten the mixture before cooking, and serve plain, garnished with a tart felly or conserve.

There really seems to be no end to the things an interested cook can do to this very adaptable dish.

"women's clubs" in Bangkok than in any place else in the world.

The meeting starts early in the morning as soon as two women arrive at a place on the klong where a tree protects them from the sun and the bank shelves extend conveniently



Miss Vera McCrea, Director of the Home Department of the Dairyman's League Co-operative Association, With Headquarters at Syracuse, N. Y. Miss McCrea Urges Wives of Dairyman Farmers to Keep Abreast of the Times, to Make Their Homes Farming Success Depends on the

"Venice of As a" ever feared a wet-

ting. Abundant fish is something Siam owes to America. Fish is an important part of the Siamese diet, and to be sure that there would always be plenty of it, the King invited Dr. Hugh McCormick Smith to come over Washington and teach the Siamese how to have their fish and eat it too. On well-approved American plans he has built hatcheries and unways and introduced new breeds.

There are other Americans workng whole-heartedly and interestedly for the country's good. A girls' school n Bangkok was founded by Miss Edna Cole, an American. Then there are teachers, missionaries and business men all helping Siam to realize her opportunity and become one of the most enlightened nations in Asia. It is because of such teachers and learned to say in English, "Siam loves America.

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Women's Organizations

International Clubs in the General Federation

the organization. Mrs. Burdette's re- subjects. port is given in the Club Woman of Detroit, Mich., as follows:

etroit, Mich., as follows:

The Mexican Federation of Mother's Clubs, with a total membership of 9533, is the first organization, with an approximate individual membership of 56,000.

A gift has been offered to the General Federation by Miss Anna Simons s a matter of such importance to both countries that I add a word of is a matter of such importance to their history. Schorn Alvarado began the history of club work among the native women of Mexico in 1922, being their first president. Since then she has helped to organize other chibs until there are now 37 clubs which formed themselves into a federation on Sept. 5, 1927. While their object in general is child welfare they place emphasis on instruction in temperance. Coptact was made with these clubs through a California club woman, Miss Grace Braneberg, and through her an invitation was extended to this Federation of Mothers' Clubs sent, through Miss Barneberg, the following message.

"We take this opportunity to send "We take this opportunity to send through you a message of good will and affection to the women of the United States, telling them that upon us, the mothers of Mexico and the mothers of the United States, falls the duty of forming a new bond of union, of harmony and of peace which should exist between neighboring nations. We ask and hope to obtain your moral support to realize our highest ideals."

The Cairo. Woman's Club of Cairo.

The Cairo, Woman's Club of Cairo Egypt, having 44 members, was organized for the study of problems relating to the home and community for the furthering of appreciation of art, literature and music, and for the fostering of philanthropic and chari-



Dept. C.S.M., 677 N. Preston St., Philadelphia, Pa

THREE new groups of women. The Pioneer Club of London, Eng. have become allied with the organized in 1892 and now having a General Federation of Wom-mitted to the General Federation. en's Clubs since the Biennial conven- This is a residence club also, and tion recently held, according to a re- among the purposes for which it was port of Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, who organized are promotion of social intercourse and advantageous discusis chairman of International Clubs in sion of social, literary and scientific

These clubs add a sum total of 74

eral Federation by Miss Anna Simons of Dusseldorf, Ger., who in writing of their Dusseldorf Club and the Frauen of Munich, says: "I should like to present one or two of my publications to the library of the General Federation, particularly a portfolio issued by the Bremer Press, containing titles and illustrations cut in wood and pricked by hand, the in wood and pricked by hand-the result of about 12 years' co with this private press which has become the foremost exponent of fine typography in Germany, and is now

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agle Scouts From Many States
Blaze Trails in National Parks

park service. The trail will be continued as a three-foot trail of a very easy grade as the Scouts will encounter this year some very heavy rocks and timber work.

During their leisure time in the state of the parmitted of the parmitt

that 40 Eagle Scouts averaging 16 of different cities. This year it is ex-

Eagle Scouts Finishing a Section of Trail in Glacier Park

strong recommendation that other go ahead and clear a 12-foot swath trails be built in other national parks of all standing timber, then there

Eagle Scouts From Many States

will leave their homes in the East, the West, the North and the South,

meet together at the entrance to the park, and will be transported by Government trucks to the Eagle Scouttanpar Red Eagle Landings. There they will make plans for the continuance of work upon the Eagle Scout trails which were started in 1925 to one poun hitherto, inaccessible

1925 to open-up hitherto inaccessible portions of the national forests to fourists and to provide pathways so

that forest rangers may more easily traverse the forest slopes of the Rockies in case of forest fires. Eagle out trails in three of the national parks have already opened for tour-lsts some of the finest and most magnificent parts of the national for-

first conceived by Scout Commissioner Edgar Maclay of Great Falls, Mont. has been authorized by the Boy Scouts of America with the saiction of the national park service. Stephen Mather, while director of the National Park Service.

National Park Service, was an en-thusiastic advocate of the idea. Al-ready three national parks, Yellow-

stone, Glacier and Mt. Ranler, have trails built by Eagle Scouts and marked by the Eagle Scout trail signs, and this year again. The Eagle Scouts will start work on August 15 to extend the trails in Glacier Park Scouts from all the territory wes of the Mississippi River, north o the State of Missouri and east of the Pacific coast states who have at-fained the rank of Eagle Scouts, will

compose largely the personnel of this camp, but many boys from other and widely scattered parts of the country will take part in this great good

The first Eagle Scout trail was constructed in Yellowstone Park in the summer of 1924, when Eagle Scouts from Montana, Idaho, Oregon

and Washington participated in the work. On that first effort over a two

weeks' period more than six miles of trail, three feet wide and poled all the way, were completed, in addi-

tion to work on some already exist-ing trails. On Aug. 21 of that year the formal dedication of the first

Park, in accepting the trail in the name of the Park Service said, "This Eagle Scout trail building experi-

ment turned out to be 100 per cent

successful. This is the best trail in

the park, and I can assure you that this is only the beginning. I am going to see to it that the report of the building of this trail contains a The Parent

Why the Street Names? When they know the reason for the naming of streets near home, the history of the main thorough-

I find it such a help in keeping up with the methods used in the schools today.

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Dear Parent Column:
I can never express in words my gratitude and love for the Monitor. How I enjoy every page of it, and how helpful the Parent Column is!
I am a mother of a 13-year-old son, and I must confess that up to this age I have felt fairly competent, but now there are problems that keep roming up which seem almost too big.

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Lama a mother of a 13-year-old son, and I must confess that up to this age I have felt fairly competent, but now there are problems that keep not apply, the parents must decide a serious question—shall the vacation mean living or loafing? Change and rest may be desirable, but is program of songs or poetry or protection mean living or loafing? Change and rest may be desirable, but is program of songs or poetry or protection mean living or loafing? Change and rest may be desirable, but is

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If it must be a city vacation or if

Play-Day Mother

Bakersfield, Calif. Bakersfield, Calif.

Does the thought that world harmony may emanate from home harmony seem a far-fetched idea; the thought that he love of peace, coperation and kindly courtesy, encouraged in our children, not only may lead our little home world to harmony, but, in a broader sense than we can estimate, may lead a larger world in that direction?

Certainly this thought holds a high create of the content of the children. City monuments and memorials are objectives which yield knowlcentrated again this year on the Glacter Park trail, and next year in addition to the work in this park, an additional Eagle Scout trail camp will be conducted to extend the trail in Yellowstone.

The Scouts will pitch their two weeks camp this year at the end of the mile of new mountain trail which was completed last year through the daily except Sundays and will be of the party are guests of the Black of the party are guests of the Black.

dren. City monuments and memorials are objectives which yield knowlideal worthy of our metal. Yet, if edge and inspiration—provided one you do not believe that it has its chooses a cool day for the necesdifficulties—just try being a mother sary effort to reach them! A cool for a short while! The innumerable interruptions; ing processes in the nearest in-the ever-varying demands upon the dustrial plant which proves hospi-time, energy and patience; the need

for ingenuity. These demands cover 14 hours, seven days of every week. They bring us from the abstract to the concrete with a startling thud; so that, all philosophizing aside, the national parks, to have a part in the mother diplomat faces her small

national parks, to have a part in the building of a trail through tangled underbrush and deep woods, across mountain streams and up ravines that will disclose for future thousands some new wonder of nature that lies away from each trail, is now the pinnacle of Boy Scout achievement to which many boys achievement to which many boys are the second to t **SCHOOLS—United States** Berkeley Hall School

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(Mrs.) F. M. C.

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Worthy Precedent

From the precedent which these first Eagle Scout trail builders set each succeeding year to the present date has meant the continuing of the trails in the national parks.

trails in the national parks.

Under the plan followed by the Boy Scouts of America, work during the plasting operations are completed. Then will come the finishers, who with mattocks and shovels, put the

the Eagle Scout trails in Glacier Na-thonal Park. If plans already formu-lated materialize, efforts will be con-Park entrance, the 40 Eagle Scouts

24—The Letter of Application for a Position

The first thing that greets the eye of the prospective employer when he receives a letter of application is its appearance—that is, the stationery and the arrangement of the message thereon. The appearance,

Use a good quality of white bond paper-size 81/x11, with envelope to match. Do not use hotel or fraternity stationery, or that of some business house. If possible, have your letter typed. Typewritten letters appear easier to read and usually are. Of course if you are requested to apply in your own handwriting, it is wise to do so.

Second-it goes without saying that the letter should be correct in every detail—in modern make-up, spelling, punctuation, and neatness. If there is any question in your mind as to any one of these technicalities, you had better consult some authentic source of information. But-NEVER ask anyone to write an application letter for you!

Next after appearance and correctness comes the thought which should be the basis of every letter, especially the application letter—the YOU attitude. Make your basic thought, "How can I best serve the prospective employer; what have I to offer him that he can use?" Forget the thought, "What can I get out of this job?" Naturally, you desire the new position for the pleasant work, the better hours, the attractive wage, and so on, but if this thought is uppermost in your mind, your letter, in some way, will advertise it and the prospective employer will feel that his interests are secondary in your estimation. Now for the opening sentence. It must be compelling-but not "smart."

Avoid such trite and overworked diction as: in answer to your advertisement, I write to say . . . I saw your ad in today's Tribune and wish to apply . . . Having heard that you are in need of a . . .

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achievement to which many boys

of the party are guests of the Black Foot Indians on their reservation.

Each year one member of the party is inducted into the tribe, and last year Scout James Galbraith of Se-

attle, Wash., was chosen for the

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the final day when I must the shelf with me. Here between And how few, even of London's which dates from the year 1697; but time from Cambridge! the distressing choices of books single covers is all of the best poetry one on the shelves and bundled up it stands a collection presenting a as the specially cherished comrades of summer months, I struggle pain-fully with countless dilemmas. To be separated from any of my volumes is bad enough. To select a tiny fraction of them is eyen more diffi-cult. But the choice must be made, and so I begin the long process of cuit. But the choice must be made, and so I begin the long process of weighing the unanswerable claims of this one and that; all the pleas of priority; all the unspoken reminders of promises made in others years. I endure countless mute reproaches of promises made in others years. I endure countless mute reproaches from the shelves. But during this unhappy period of the present year I was visited with an inspiration. Why not solve the whole problem by concentrating on anthologies? Here at least seemed the most promising escape from all my troubles. Previous promises could hold over for an endure country of the escape from all my troubles. Previous promises could hold over for an endure country of the escape from all my troubles. least seemed the most promising escape from all my troubles. Previous promises could hold over for another_twelvemonth, and after all I could draw upon other resources for those volumes which the publishers assure me I must read without further delay. So, joyfully relieved of a great weight I began eagerly to select from my books of selections. The singular felicity of this plan I hope you will immediately perceive. What could be more appropriate for summer days than the choicest examples of prose or poetry all conveniently chosen and assembled for us? What more inviting for

all conveniently chosen and assembled for us? What more inviting for anthology meant first of all a "gaththe relaxed moods of vacation hours?" ering of flowers." Even in ancient Here between covers is the best of days the Greeks conceived a happy many volumes—nothing that we would not know and ponder and make our own. Here is the best of literature in concentrated form. Here are isolated for us the purple patches and we can move at our heart's content from one to another without any necessity of long and perhaps tedious journeys through the less attractive landscape. What opportunity for summer leisure!
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Most western artists look to the west for inspiration, but Miss Koen has turned East year after year and has found her inspiration in the mellow charm of New England. She knows every nook and cranny of

The sacred sight of Bethlehem

night,

ROBERT E. KEY.

colorful shore lives again in A colorful shore lives again in the science earnestly and with good experience quick and complete relief this simple yet masterfully results are constantly finding that from physical suffering. It is good to painted canvas of Irma René Koen, the former supposedly important know that when that which is first in "White Wings." The picture brings ideals and thoughts are giving place Truth and reality, namely, the spirback memories of an in-and-out to those heretofore regarded as of itual understanding of God and His

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of Chicago artists.

"The last shall be first"

and desires and thoughts would be of this fact that the body seems to revolutionized when one should attain a greater degree of understanders. Whether there may have been entertained thoughts of fear concerning of the infinite One.

back memories of an in-and-out harbor, straggling wharves, white colonial dwellings behind faded pink and yellow fish houses nestling in the deep greens of the pines and spruces.

Standing in the shade of the spruce is the foreground one may look back. Science so reverses the eviluation of the spruce is the foreground one may look back.

and methods brings one to the con- knowing that in reality God is the clusion that Jesus unquestionably only power, and that it is only be-thereby declared that many ideals cause of a lapse in his realization. ing food, or thoughts such as resent-Christian Science, as presented to ment, pride, envy, or some other the world by its Discoverer and unwholesome attitude toward cir-Founder, Mary Baker Eddy, is entirely consistent with Jesus' teach- east out through the understanding of ings, and is today in many respects Christ, Truth. This correct applicacontinuing to revolutionize human tion of the teachings of Christian Scithinking. Those who are studying ence has enabled many sufferers to this Science earnestly and with good experience quick and complete relief

in the foreground one may look back dence before the corporeal human may be to dwell upon the injury, and away from the water to the artist's senses, as to make this Scriptural even to entertain resentment toward house halfway up the hill and par- testimony true in our hearts, 'The the one who has offended. But that last shall be first, and the first last,' was not Jesus' way. He taught com-Most western artists look to the so that God and His idea may be to plete and prompt forgiveness, and

Boothbay Harbor, and with oils or being accomplished first of all in the less and unwholesome, refusing to water colors, she has painted almost heart, so leading to greater harmony allow these first place, a great and all of them. She likes the little lanes in human experience. One of the happy change will be observed in reand byways, with the houses placed striking examples of the beneficial gard to environment, activity, and and byways, with the nouses placed at unexpected angles, catching the reversal of human thinking is found golden glow of late afternoon, rather than the wharves which most artists of Christian Science to the healing Science, for the truth of Mrs. Eddy's Miss Koen lives in Chicago, where of sorrow and anxiety. Christian Sci- words in Science and Health (p. 267) her work is well known and ac-claimed. "White Wings" received the in the face of the most serious cir-strated: "Thought is borrowed from the Art Institute in the last showing clination to mourn or to weep. This reversal, errors serve as waymarks rejoicing does not consist of an un- to the one Mind, in which all error disappears in celestial Truth."

[In another column will be found a trans-lation of this article into French]

House Lights Before Matches

bouquets called anthologies. May we not then find a happy mirror of the flowers of the summer fields in those other flowers of the imagination unfading through the centuries? I can were an unknown quantity—and with a band around the slender up-bear with perfect equanimity the those days lasted until about 1830—right part to which a flat hook was alke the old-fashioned albums of the past the fires in the kitchen and light raised or to carry it even with l'homme, un grand nombre des théo-bienfaisant du mode de penser hu- Of river and sky. pressed flowers, or those artificially living-rooms did not go out from the the hands full by hanging it from one ries generalement acceptees par ceux main. La Science Chrétienne demande simulated specimens preserved under first cool days of the fall until the finger. When a busy knitter dropped qu'il enseigna. Ce fait est prouvé que l'on se réjouisse même en préglass in museums. I have never been glass in museums. I have never been convinced by the somewhat scornful objections to either of these methods of the fall until the largely uncleased by the somewhat scornful objections to either of these methods of the fall until the largely uncleased by the somewhat scornful objections to either of these methods of the fall until the largely uncleased by the somewhat scornful objections to either of these methods of the fall until the largely uncleased by the somewhat scornful objections to either of these methods of the fall until the largely uncleased by the somewhat scornful objections to either of these methods of the fall until the largely uncleased by the somewhat scornful objections to either of these methods of the fall until the largely uncleased by the somewhat scornful objections to either of these methods of the fall until the largely uncleased by the somewhat scornful objections to either of these methods of the fall until the largely uncleased by the somewhat scornful objections to either of these methods of the fall until the largely uncleased by the somewhat scornful objections to either of these methods of the fall until the largely uncleased by the somewhat scornful objections to either of these methods of the fall until the largely uncleased by the somewhat scornful objections to either of these methods of the fall until the largely uncleased by the somewhat scornful objections to either of these methods of the fall until the largely uncleased by the somewhat scornful objections to either of these methods of the fall until the largely uncleased by the somewhat scornful objections to either of these methods of the fall until the largely uncleased by the somewhat scornful objections to either of these methods of the fall until the largely uncleased by the somewhat scornful objections to either of the somewhat scornful objections to either of the somewhat scornful objections to either object of perpetuating beauty. But I cannot ways an immense back-log, twelve to the hook would catch on the raised admit that my flowers of liberature eighteen inches in these should be the cannot cate on the raise ever ill-founded. I can only claim for these blooms a freshness which is ever new because they have define withering touch of time.

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own anthologist. But I shall insist that we learn to become skillful in selecting the best examples through intimacy with what the best taste of others holds up for our admiration. When I return to my own full shelves in the fall I can begin to make anthologies of my own, shall I say for another summer? Until then I am content with the flowers strewn. Thin sticks of light wood were kept in a little cupboard in the chimney. content with the flowers strewn in in a little cupboard in the chimney, through the with which a lady or a child might ner shelf. volumes upon my summer shelf P. K. scarce to burn.

Messengers of Hope kitchen fires were rarely allowed to go out entirely until the tinder-box came into general use. The spark caused by strike of steel on flint was Not long ago, it seemed to me that would never grow completely light not of itself sufficient to light the again. In perhaps the darkest hour, usual kindling, but a tinder-box held I flung myself down upon the ground a compartment in which was placed close to the bank of a stream. And a strip of linen that had been half then, close over my head—so close lourned, bearing the same relation to I could have tossed a pebble to it—a warbler near by burst its little throat does to wood, and easily ignited by a in song. And the miracle of it was spark. The fiint being struck and the that it was a dark and sunless day. But the warbler sang, and then he pinched off with snuffers or fingers, chirped in the boughs above; and and the fire was lighted in an when I looked at the ground beside stant. Closing the box secured the me again, I saw there, peeping up at rest of the tinder for future me out of the grass, a single violet. Lacking such conveniences, the only And the bird and the violet gave me way of getting fre was to go for it, more courage and cleared my world and a "neighbor's" might be a mile for me more than all the human or more away. A boy sent on the friends who had told me they were mission would selze a burning brand, sorry. The violet said, "I am still and by rapid motion keep it affame here; you will never lose me." and the little warbler said, "I will al-ways sing—through all the years you shovel of coals, but with such haste And stronger than ever came that a description of a rapid gait the faith in me that these things were was, "He goes as if he were carrying

ore an accident of creation than fire.' man himself. — James Oliver Cur-wood, in "God's Country, The Trail universally, the tallow-dip or the — moulded candle. Candle-sticks were

In the days when friction-matches | tall, of brass or pewter or iron, often

"White Wings." From a Painting by Irma René Koen.

Evening Walk

walk the old frequented ways That wind around the tangled braes.

live again the sunny days Ere I the city knew.

And scenes of old again are born, Even in warm weather, when fire two oddine lassoing the thorn, and drooping Ruth-like in the corn The poppies weep the dew. Above me in their hundred schools

> And like an apron full of jewels The dewy cobwebs swing. And frisking in the stream below

The troutlets make the circles

rules.

flow. . . .

The magpies bend their young to

me smokes the little town, With its whitewashed walls and roofs of brown And its octagon spire toned smoothly

As the holy minds within. And wonderous impudently sweet,

Half of him passion, half conceit, The blackbird calls adown the street Like the piper of Hamelin. I hear him, and I feel the lure Drawing me back to the homely

I'll go and close the mountain's door On the city's strife and din. From "The Complete Poems of FRANCIS LEDWIDGE.

"Les derniers seront les premiers" Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

ront les derniers et ceux qui étaient acte de se réjouir n'est pas un mépris On the flapping water

qu'alors, étaient considérés comme l'évidence qui tombe sous les sens place dans la Vérité et la réalité, penser et en éliminer ce qui es humains corporels, jusqu'à nous faire savoir: la compréhension spirituelle inutile et malfaisant, et refuser de réaliser ce témoignage de l'Écriture de Dieu et de Son idée, l'homme, donner à ces choses la première

périence humaine. On trouve dans exprimé envers l'humanité entière, l'application des enseignements de Si l'on veut observer son mode de paraît dans la Vérité céleste."

TÉSUS renversait souvent avec sa la Science Chrétienne à la guérison rituelle, relative à Dieu et à emples frappants du bouleversement On the gleaming surface de ceux qui étaient les premiers se- l'on a d'être affligé ou de pleurer. Cet.

grand nombre d'idéals, de désirs et qui souille l'homme; mais ce qui sort on the horizon slowly became tinged de pensées seraient révolutionnés de la bouche, voilà ce qui souille with the faintest pink. The air lorsqu'on arriverait à mieux comprendre Celui qui est infini.

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La Science Chrétienne, telle qu'elle été présentée au monde par Mary chant qu'en réalité Dieu est le seul stronger and the star became fainter, Baker Eddy, qui l'a découverte et pouvoir, et que ce n'est que parce as if her glory must be dimmed befondée, est tout à fait conforme aux qu'il ne s'est pas rendu compte de ce fore the coming splendor. enseignements de Jésus, et continue fait que le corps semble souffrir. Que The eastern sky was now a rosy aujourd'hul, sous bien des rapports, à l'on ait entretenu des pensées de pink. The little feathery clouds over révolutionner le penser humain. Ceux crainte concernant les aliments, ou the mountain, and high up in the qui étudient cette Science sérieuse- des pensées telles que: ressentiment, heavens caught the glow; with their ment et qui ont de bons résultats orgueil, envie, ou quelque autre atti-trouvent constamment que les soi-disant importants idéals et pensées stances ou des gens, celles-ci peuvent. The sky in the east was a magnifid'autrefois font place à ceux qui, jus- être bannies grâce à la compréhension du Christ, de la Vérité. Cette ayant une importance et une signifi- application correcte des enseigne- in liquid notes of wonderful sweetcation moindre. A la page 116 du ments de la Science Chrétienne a ness. livre de texte de la Science Chré- permis à maintes personnes qui souf- opened with a silent surge, tienne: Science et Santé avec la Clef fraient de ressentir un prompt et arose, sending long shafts of sundes Écritures (Science and Health complet soulagement de la souffrance light across the dew-wet grass. A with Key to the Scriptures), Mrs. physique. Il est bon de savoir que day was born! Eddy écrit: "La Science renverse lorsque ce qui occupe la première

dans nos cœurs: 'Les derniers seront recoit la première place dans notre place, on observera un grand et les premiers et les premiers seront mode de penser, alors l'harmonie heureux changement relatif à l'enles derniers,' afin que Dieu et Son vraie et durable commence à paraître, tourage, à l'activité et à la santé. idée puissent être pour nous ce que Supposons que quelqu'un nous ait Ceci a été prouvé par des milliers la divinité est réellement et doit être fait tort. Aussitôt la tentation vien- d'étudiants de la Science Chrétienne, nécessairement, c'est-à-dire,-ce qui dra de nous sentir blessés et de nous car on comprend et démontre la véy arrêter, et même d'avoir du res- racité de ces paroles de Mrs. Eddy à Les étudiants de la Science Chré- sentiment envers la personne qui la page 267 de Science et Santé: "La tienne ne tardent pas à prouver que nous a offensés. Mais telle n'était pas pensée est empruntée à une source ce bouleversement s'accomplit avant la manière d'agir de Jésus. Il en- plus haute que la matière, et, rentout dans le cœur, et mêne ainsi à seigna le pardon complet et immé- versées, les erreurs servent de potout dans le cœur, et mêne ains! a seigna le pardon complet et unique une plus grande harmonie dans l'ex-diat, et il exigea que seul l'amour fût teaux dirigeant vers le seul et unique présiance humaine. On trouve dans exprimé envers l'humanité entière. Entendement, où toute erreur dis-

Music and Water

The silver Thames flickered Outside my window. A tree flung its leaves

Chopin's fluttering notes Sent my emotions dancing Like the leaves of the tree

cent pageant of glowing pink and The golden gates of dawn

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Shakespeare Behind the 'Mike'

By TERESE ROSE NAGEL O LISTEN and be entertained by a dramatic production on ne radio for one solid hour, without any breaking in of continuity or station announcements, would have been an unheard-of thing in the pioneer days of radiocasting. As a natter of fact, when this writer reently entered Studio D of the National Broadcasting Company to get some highlights and behind thescenes incidents on the radio pre-sentation of "The Taming of the shrew" in the Drama Series, an inotory apology was made to on Rad-liffe, the director of the asking permission to leave be-the hour was over, Mr. Radough to stay through, and stay we. Perhaps it might be well to say performance was directed, as well as the excellent acting of the members of the company, both vist-

Though getting ready for his per-france and about to go on the air, r. Radcliffe was courteous enough introduce us to all the members Those who heard the program know that it was delightfully done, the part of Katherine being played by Florence Malone, a seasoned stage actress whom Mr. Radeliffe called the Mary Pickford of the air, while Charles Webster as "Petruchio" put dictions will be heard over a coast-

Although a brother actor paced up and down-for him while Petruchio was supposed to show his impatience with Katherine. Mr. Webster entered into all the actions and emotions of the rôle, perhaps with one or two exceptions. The whip which he is supposed to wield over Katherine of the Radio Guild will be selected, besides Shakespeare's plays.

but as soon as the performance was radio audiences wonder what hap-tens in radio when the hero is sup-posed to kiss the heroine. In this particular performance Petruchio kissed his own hand, but two of the male characters who were supposed male characters who were supposed

dramas and melodramas each Sat-urday evening, Mr. Radcliffe brought out the splendid background in the theater and drama which he was agreeable enough to tell the writer about when the performance was

Ever since, as president of the Amherst Dramatic Association in Ind., and champaign. II., my claim.

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with the Comedy Club in New York.
the Snarks, the Manor Club Players, the Mamaroneck Players, the Play
T, by KFKN-KYW, 4020kc-249m. the Mamaroneck Players, the Play Shop, etc. He received some recognition for this work and was asked to Join, the Neighborhood Playhouse on Grand Street where he played in Play and short stories and figured plays and short stories and short stories and figured plays and short stori



A DIRECTOR-ACTOR



VERNON RADCLIFFE

of the company and to tell us that Mr. Radcliffe will direct the pro n a pretty difficult task for ductions of the new Radio Guild. try and condense a three-oduction of "The Taming of established for the avowed purpose ction of "The Taming of into an hour's radiocast, of presenting "the world's greatest heard the program know plays to the world's greatest glein Edwards, planist; Murlel Wilson, soprano; Darl Bethmann, barltone delightfully done, the audiences."

c much heart into his performance though he were on a regular strength of stations associated with the NBC, according to present plans. WJZ will be the New Although a brother actor paced up addown-for him while Petruchio and down-for him while Petruchio Services as well as the services of the services. From the works of such authors as

exceptions. The whip which he is supposed to wield over Katherine was a pair of clappers which Bert Wilcox, who seemed to be the general radio properly man of the show, managed with great distinction. Other stage effects which were most interesting were the moving of a single plate and spoon in rotation to indicate the clattering of dishes at a sumptious repast, while the merrymaking and laughing of many guests was engaged in by the principals of the company. There seems to be no need of extras in radio.

Miss Malone, too, went into her part with vim and vigor. She was all seriousness during the radiocast, but as soon as the performance was a supposed. The which were most into a drama hour, he put forth such part with vim and vigor. She was all seriousness during the radiocast, but as soon as the performance was a supposed. To wield will be selected, with season to with the "Radio Joes," accordion and season of the melos on the first radio to write and direct one of the first radio to write and

over, she rakishly set her red hat on top of her head and danced a two step in time to the music. Oftentimes

tance with hundreds of deserving artists of the theater and I am trying to help them by opening this fascite help them by opening the fascite help the Shakespeare on the radio is not only entertainment but amusement and education, and in this series of drama, and encoded in this series of drama, and supplied to the world has ever known and all who love the drama and work for it."

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, JULY 21

LONG BEACH—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., P. S. T., by KFOX, 1250kc-240m.

STOCKPORT MAY GET

STOCKPORT, Eng.—The proposals being developed by the Stockport Corporation for the extension of the city's water supply will see a project that will take between six to eight years to accomplish, being put into operation. Two reservoirs, with a capacity of 800,000,000 gallons and 600,000,000 gallons and 600,000,000 gallons, are to be constructed in the Goyt Valley near Buxton.

The scheme involves the demolition of the old Government bridge and a hamlet in its vicinity, and several footpaths familiar to English Bastille Day" was celebrated throughout South America with dances, parades and many other festivities. Newspapers printed special gelically on the discount of the lowa department of agriculture. The seasembly do not of them selves bring concrete results.

"Disregard of one law tends to under the lowa department of agriculture. There is now one radio receiving set for each 2.44 farms.

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"United States executives that prison contract labor would be virtually abolished throughout the deprives prison-made goods of the deprives prison-made goods of the first interstate market. The states which are allowing manufacturers to the Continuing United Free Church, the said, will have to take prompt posing the new licenshing acts. "Disregard of one law tends to under the lowa department of agriculture. The selection for law tends to under the factor one law tends to under the factor one law tends to under the factor one law tends to under the lowa department of agriculture. The selections for drunkenness on Sunday have been reduced by 66.2-3 per cent, and the number of offenses by publicans last year was only one for the self-government by enacting legis.

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FOR SATURDAY, JULY \$0

Symphonic Music Symphonic Music
lar (WJZR, WBZ, WBAL, KWK,
WREN), From the open-air orchestral
shell located in Belle Isle Park, Belle
Isle, lying between Detroit and Onlario in the Detroit River, 9 p. m.
Slamber Music (WJZ Chain), "Laurentian Echees," by Laurendeau, songs of
Freiich settlers in Canada, and Strauss
"Music of the Spheres," suggestive of
our glorious summer starlit evenings,
featured, 11 p. m.

Band Music

Goldman Band (WJZ). New York University campus concert. Cora Frye, soprano soloist, 8:45 to 10:30 p. m. Studio intermission. four songs, William Ryder, baritone. 9:15 p. m.

Vocal and Instrumental

Also Would consider the states' relation to aviation and other modern problems. These all require money, with the result that taxation is assuming an important place on the agenda.

TELEGRAMS: THACKERAY, LONDON

Vocal and Instrumental Demonstration Hour (RVCA - WJZ

Request Program (General Electric WEAF Chain transcontinental). Indi-cative of higher taste engendered by the radio. Tchaikovsky heads list with "March-Scherzo" from the "Pa-thetique" and entire "Nutcracker Suite" Chopin, Kreisler right behind. Erva Gles, Lucius Metz, Leon Salathiel, vocalists. Nat Shilkret conducts. 9 p. m. "Temple of the Air" (Temple—NBC Pa-cific) Vocalists, chorus and string sex-tet. 8 p. m. cinc) Vocants tet. 8 p. nt. School Days" (KOMO, KGO), Summer school for Professor Knicklebine's pu-

Vocal Ensemble "When Good Fellows Get Together"
(WJZ) Popular vocals by male octet
with the "Radio-Joes," accordion and
saxophone, 10:30 p. m.

Piano Twins; Howard Philips, baritone (WEAF Chain), 7:05 p. m. Rhythmic Music

Phil Spitalny's orchestra (WEAF Chain). Let's hear what he does with ippolitov-Ivanow's "Caucasian Sketches." Green Brothers' Novelty Band (Temple -CBS). All - percussion specialties.

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NEW WATER SUPPLY SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Governors Told **Duty of States** to Aid Dry Law

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sider how they may best carry out their solemn undertaking."
Mr. Wickersham also dealt with
the need for adequate statistics on criminal offenses as a basic need in improving current conditions. He said that the commission was studying the extensive private systems which had been built up throughout the country in order to give protection against crime in fields which the present police systems do not cover. The retired crime commiscover. The national crime commis sion survey of Boston, he said, indi-cated that the excellent conditions there were largely due to the maintenance of one of the largest police forces in the country in proportion

to population. Aviation to Be Discussed As Mr. Wickersham's views were our glorious summer starift evenings, featured. Il p. m.

Hellywood Bowl Concert (Union Oil-Kiffe, KoMo, Kego, KPO, KFI), "Symphonies under the Stars" from the great natural bowl located in the motion picture metropolis. Bernardino Molinari, noted Italian conducts. Orchestral features are Beethoven's "Fifth" and "Minuet" from Gluck's "Orpheus" for string orchestra and two fluies. Again do we recommend wider distribution for this musical treat, \$130 to 10 p. m.

Real Mark. presented, governors from nearly minding them that the conference also would consider the states' re-

Governor Roosevelt proposed to the conference the formation of a permanent committee on co-ordination to work with executives and legislatures of the states to develop statistics on criminal offenses and to unify methods of apprehending and punishing offenders. Major offenses, he added, are not the only problem with which the police and courts have to deal. There has been a

marked increase in offenses against property and "crimes of the intel-ligentsia," he said, such as fraud, embezzlement, perjury and forgery. For lack of adequate statistics, he added, no one can tell whether there is a "crime wave." Opening the formal conference George H. Dern, Governor of Utah

suggested the formation of a nation-wide police system in the United States, similar to Scotland Yard in States, similar to Scotland Yard as England. He characterized as institutions can be used institutions instead various state institutions on the open market. "The prison production of goods," he said, "is not only a business problem but one that involves reintroduction of the open market. "The prison production of goods," he said, "is not only a business problem but one that involves reintroduction of goods," he said, "is not only a business problem but one that involves reintroduction of goods," he said, "is not only a business problem but one that involves reintroduction."

offenders can move from one state jurisdiction to another makes their apprehension difficult.

We have no Scotland Vard with nation-wide scope to follow a crimi-nal wherever he may go, and hence it often requires successive efforts of officers of several states before a capture is effected. If we would capture and punish, there must be willing and whole-hearted co-operation between the states."

The tendency of reformers to sponsor experimental legislation instead of first developing favorable public states that 17 leading firms in the quota year 1928-29 produced \$1 films Gardner, Governor of North Carolina, in discussing the youthful offenders.

Favors Enforcement Survey Governor Gardner offered no pan-

NEW ENGLAND SAVES

school nor government could be expected to fill. The young people of today, he said, need the inspiring ment its supplies at Thirlemere and

Scientist, 8 p. m., P. S. T., by KOMO.

920kc-326m.

PORTLAND, Ore.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., P. S. T., by KOIN, 940kc-319m.

SAN FRANCISCO—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:39 p. m., P. S. T., by KFWI, 930kc-322m.

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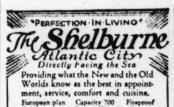
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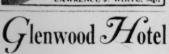
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Closing Prices

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A further increase of stock divi-dends to 4% (1% each quar-ter), is announced by

FEDERATED CAPITAL CORPORATION

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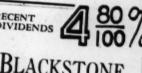
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SALES OF PACKER HIDES RESTRICTED WITH PRICES EASY

The packer hide market manifested

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Curb. Mixed: Columbia Electric
Foreign exchanges: Steady; Japanese yen rises 15 points.
Cotton: Higher: unfavorable eastern
Sugar: Easy; increased spot offerings.

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Wheat: Easy; increased spot offerings.

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Wheat: Easy; forecast beneficial
Corn: Lower; bearish crop reports.

CHICAGO BOARD

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By-Products Coke Co.

By-Products Coke Co. reports for the quarter ended June 30 net profit of \$36.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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New Issue

\$10,000,000

General Public Service Corporation Gold Debentures

51/2 % Convertible Series Due 1939

To be due July 1, 1939

To be dated July 1, 1929 Interest payable semi-annually January 1 and July 1, without deduction for normal Federal Income Tax not exceeding 2% per annum. Pennsylvania 4 mills personal property tax and Massachusetts 6% Income Tax refundable on proper and timely application, as provided in the Indenture. Principal and interest payable in New York. Coupon debentures in denomination of \$1,000 registerable as to principal. Redeemable as a whole at any time or in part on any interest date on forty days' notice at 110 if redeemed prior to July 1, 1931; on July 1, 1931 and thereafter prior to July 1, 1933 at 107½; on July 1, 1933 and thereafter prior to July 1, 1934 at 105; on July 1, 1934 and thereafter prior to July 1, 1935 at 104; on July 1, 1935 and thereafter prior to July 1, 1936 at 103; on July 1, 1936 and thereafter prior to July 1, 1937 at 102; on July 1, 1937 and thereafter prior to July 1, 1937 at 102; on July 1, 1937 and thereafter prior to July 1, 1937 at 102; on July 1, 1937 and thereafter prior to July 1, 1937 at 102; on July 1, 1937 and thereafter prior to July 1, 1937 at 102; on July 1, 1937 and thereafter prior to July 1, 1937 at 102; on July 1, 1937 and thereafter prior to July 1, 1937 at 102; on July 1, 1937 and thereafter prior to July 1, 1937 at 102; on July 1, 1937 and thereafter prior to July 1, 1937 at 102; on July 1, 1937 and thereafter prior to July 1, 1938 at 103; on July 1, 1936 at 103; on July 1, 1936 at 103; on July 1, 1938 and thereafter prior to July 1, 1938 at 103; on July 1, 1938 at 104; on July after prior to July 1, 1938 at 101; on July 1, 1938 and thereafter

prior to maturity at 100; with accrued interest in each case. Convertible into Common Stock without nominal or par value at any time up to within ten days of maturity or any prior redemption date, on or prior to July 1, 1931 on the basis of thirteen shares of Common Stock for each \$1,000 principal amount of debentures; thereafter and on or prior to July 1, 1933 on the basis of twelve shares of Common Stock for each \$1,000 principal amount of debentures; thereafter and on or prior to July 1, 1935 on the basis of eleven shares of Common Stock for each \$1,000 principal amount of debentures; and thereafter on the basis of ten shares of Common Stock for each \$1,000 principal amount of debentures as more fully provided in the Indenture.

BANK OF NEW YORK AND TRUST COMPANY, NEW YORK, Trustee

Mr. C. W. Kellogg, President of the Company, summarizes his letter to us as follows:

Business: General Public Service Corporation was organized in December, 1925, under the Laws of Delaware for the purpose of holding and dealing in securities of public service and other companies, and including its predecessor, Public Service Investment Company, has had a consistent record of successful investment for about 20 years.

Assets: The Company now owns well distributed investments represented by bonds and stocks of fiftyfour companies, largely common stocks of public utilities. The investments of the Company as of June 30, 1929, were in the following companies. The largest amount in any one company (based on market values) constituted only 6.8% of the Company's assets.

Allgemeine Elektric. Ges. (AEG) American Gas and Electric Company American Power & Light Company American Superpower Corporation American Telephone & Telegraph Co. *Berlin Subway Construction Loan Bohemian Disc. Bank & Soc. of Cr. Ohemian Disc. Bank & Soc. of Cr.
(Prague, Czecho Slovakia)
Buffalo, Niagara & Eastern Pr. Corp.
Cape Breton Electric Company, Ltd.
Central Hanover Bank and Trust Co.
Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation Columbus Electric & Power Co. Commercial Solvents Corporation Commonwealth Edison Company Commonwealth & Southern Corp. Consolidated Gas Co. of New York Corn Products Refining Company

Detroit Edison Company Deutsche Bank
Duke Power Company
Eastman Kodak Company
Electric Bond & Share Company Electric Bond & Share Company
Electric Investors, Inc.
Electric Power & Light Corporation
Engineers Public Service Company
First National Bank of Chicago
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I. G. Farbenindustrie
Insuranshares Corporation of Delaware

Jacksonville Traction Company Middle West Utilities Company National Power & Light Company National Power & Light Company
North American Company
Northern States Power Company
Pacific Gas & Electric Company
Pacific Lighting Corporation
Philadelphia National Bank
Public Service Co. of No. Illinois
Southern California Edison Company
Standard Gas & Electric Company Tampa Electric Company
Union Carbide & Carbon Corp. United Corporation
United Fruit Company
United Gas Improvement Company
United States Steel Corporation
Woolworth Company, F. W.

International Tel. & Tel. Co.

Capitalization: The following is the statement of the capitalization of the Company as of June 30, 1929, reflecting Authorized Outstanding this issue of debentures:

See * below Gold Debentures \$ 4,973,000 5% Convertible Series due 1953..... 51/2% Convertible Series due 1939 (this issue) 10,000,000 Preferred Stock, without par value..... † 175,000 shs. ‡ 24,899 shs. Junior Preferred Stock, without par value.... 100,000 Common Stock, without par value...... 1,000,000 shs. § *The Indenture provides for additional issues of these and other series under conservative restrictions.

*Includes 49.730 shares of \$5.50 Preferred Stock reserved for conversion of debentures, 5% Convertible Series

ue 1953. 224,929 shares of \$6 Dividend Preferred Stock and 270 shares of \$5.50 Dividend Preferred Stock. \$1n addition, 1,142 shares are reserved for exchange for scrip certificates.

Protection: Additional debentures may be issued only under the terms of the Indenture without limitation except that, after giving effect to each additional issue, current resources shall be equal to at least 200% of the principal amount of outstanding funded indebtedness. Other protective provisions include a restriction on issue of temporary indebtedness, and covenants that no assets shall be pledged, except for temporary indebtedness within specified limits, without equally securing the debentures, and that certain ratios of current resources to outstanding indebtedness will be maintained, all as more fully set forth in the Indenture. The supplemental indenture relating particularly to this series will contain conservative provisions to protect the value of the conversion privilege, in case of consolidation, merger, reclassification, issuance of additional stock, stock dividends (except that stock dividends in the aggregate of ten shares of Common Stock on each one hundred shares of Common Stock may be paid in any calendar year without affecting the conversion price), etc.

Equity: Based on market quotations as of June 30, 1929, of the securities owned on that date (or the then fair value of the securities not actively dealt in) plus the new money to be obtained through this financing, the total net resources of the Company amount to over \$48,000,000, showing an asset value of over \$3,200 per \$1000 debenture or a total equity value of over \$33,000,000.

Earnings: Earnings for the 12 months ending June 30, 1929, were as follows:

Interest on Bonds, Notes and Cash..... Profit on Sale of Securities after Deducting All Federal Taxes..... Total..... Expenses Taxes other than Federal.... Balance Available for Interest and Dividends..... \$2,398,328 Annual Interest Requirements on Debentures including this issue..... \$ 798,650 NOTE: "Dividends on Stocks" includes cash dividends of \$691,100, and \$355,887 representing the market value of rights to subscribe for securities other than stock of the corporation issuing the rights. Dividends in the form of stock, as and when received, are not treated as income. Profits or losses resulting from the sales of any stocks (whether acquired originally by purchase or as stock dividends) are computed in accordance with U. S. Treasury regulations. The market value as of June 30, 1929, of unsold stock dividends received during the above period, and not included above, amounted to \$402,605.

The above Balance Available for Interest and Dividends was over 3 times the Annual Interest Requirements on Debentures, including this issue. This does not reflect income to be derived from the investment of the proceeds of sale of these \$10,000,000 of debentures now offered.

Management: The Board of Directors of the Company includes individuals of many years' experience in investment banking and the public utility industry.

The Company has agreed to make application to list these Debentures on the New York Stock Exchange. The Common Stock of the Company is listed on the New York and Boston Stock Exchanges

The foregoing is subject to the more complete statements contained in the offering circular. We offer these debentures when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of Counsel. The legal proceedings relating to the issuance of these debentures and the form of the indenture are being passed

upon by Messrs. Rushmore, Bisbee & Stern, New York. Price 102 and accrued interest to yield about 5.24%

Stone & Webster and Blodget

Estabrook & Co.

Tucker, Anthony & Co.

UNITED STATES EXPORTS INCREASE

the United States last month were figure was encouraging since it was the valued at \$397,000,000 compared with slack season for cotton and grain exvalued at \$397,000,000 compared state season to \$388,661,000 for June 1928, while imports.

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in ports totaled \$352,000,000 compared with \$317,249,000.

The Department of Commerce said that exports for the first six months of this year were valued at \$2,627,142,000 compared with \$2,377,989,000 for the like period last year and imports totaled \$2,284,945,000 compared with \$2,085,932,000.

Gold exports last month were valued at \$550,000 compared with \$99,932,000 for June 1928 while gold imports were \$30,762,000 compared with \$20,001,000 for June 1928.

Gold exports have been decreasing Atlas Plywood Corporation in the year states of the description of the period last year and imports a period in automat transit lines. Pennsylvania grade in national transit line, Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania grade in Eureka lines all were cut 25 cents. Pennsylvania was cut 35 cents.

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DIVIDENDS

National Aviation Corporation de-lared a stock dividend of 10 per cent, ayable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. i. Directors announced intention of acting the stock on a quarterly stock vidend basis.

Birmingham Gas Co, declared an initial dividend of \$1.50 on the \$6 first preferred, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15.

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Birmingham Gas Co, declared an initial dividend of \$1.50 on the \$6 first preferred, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15.

Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co, declared an extra dividend of \$1 on the common, payable Aug. 15 to stock of record July 31. The company in a statement said the extra will be paid out of money derived from the recent sale of Philadelphia Rapid Transit's bus interests and other properties.

New Bedford Cordage Co, declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock, payable Sept. 2 to stock of record Aug. 15. Three months ago 25 cents. The company also declared a 37½-cent dividend, and six months ago 25 cents. The company declared a 37½-cent of the company declared a 37½-cent of the company also declared regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a share on preferred, payable Sept. 2 to stock of record Aug. 15.

Berland Shoe Stores, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ Field, Glore & Co,

per cent on the 7 per cent preferred stock, payable August 1, to stockholders of record July 15, 1929.

Chariton Mills declared a regular quarterly dividend of 32, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15.

The Florsheim Shoe 'ompany has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred stock, payable October 1 to stock of record September 16.

Royal Purch C.

AUSTRIAN RENT PROBLEM HAS BEEN SETTLED

Government and Opposition Reach Agreement-Typical Tenants' Bill

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have received the approval of most people acquainted with Austria's abmormal economic conditions. Gradual increases in rents will be allowed and ordinary-sized business premaines, but these will be small and are extended over a long period, so that even at the end of 1931, the rents will not be more than one-fifth of their pre-war value.

Across Lake Erie

Schedules for the new Cleveland & Buffalo Transit Company's Cleve-and-Port Stanley route have been announced, this being a new line. The steamship City of Erie will leave cleveland at midnight, arriving at returning, leave Port Stanley 4 p. m., arrive Cleveland at 9:30 p. m., eastern standard time. Automobiles may be carried across the lake in this

The amendments are to come into manner or passengers may make a force on Aug. 1, 1929, but the intriangle tour, going to Port Stanley, freased rent sanctioned for that thence to Niagara Falls by rail, and date is in most cases the actual returning from Buffalo to Cleveland rent which tenants are paying at the by water again.

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Seville Fair Opens

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AMSTERDAM—A central institu-tion for research in applied natural science, to be located at The Hague. Prince George alternating with the

of the institution will be experts in the sphere of natural science, to be appointed at the recommendation of the physical science section of the Royal Academy of Sciences and to be FROM NEW YO nominated by one of the ministers. The other half will consist of eco-

nomic experts.

The central institution will be accorded an annual subsidy by the

The efforts of the new institution will be largely directed toward the study of problems arising with reference to the interests of agriculture. trade and industry and the fisheries

S. S. KRESGE CO.

IN THE SHIP LANES

Berlin, North German Lloyd, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen.
Wednesday, July 24.

George Washington, United States, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Rosmon; Munra-tania, Cunard, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Southampton.

FROM BOSTON Wednesday, July 17 Carlscube, North German Lloyd, for way, Bremen.

Thursday, July 18

Transgivania, Anchor, for Londonderry,

Sunday, July 21 Cedric, White Star, for Coth, Liverpool,

Thursday, July 18
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Cherbourg, Southampton, Antwerp,
Friday, July 18
Duchess of York, Canadian-Pacific, for
Belfast, Liverpool; Antonia, Cunard, for
Glasgow, Beifast, Liverpool; Aurania,
Cunard, for Pyrmouth, Cherbourg, London,
Saturday, July 20
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Liverpool.
Wednesday, July 24

Liverpool.

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Montealm, Canadian-Pacific, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Hamburg,
FROM QUEBEC
Tuesday, July 23

Empress of Australia, Canadian Pacific,
for Cherbourg, Southampton.

FROM VANCOUVER Wednesday, July 24
Makura, Union of New Zealand, for
Auckland, Sydney.

Empress of Russia, Canadian Pacific, or Orient.

Friday, July 26
President Van Buren, Dollar, on world
rvice (westwaid)

FROM SEATTLE

TROM SAN FRANCISCO

Saturday, July 27 City of Honomilu, Lasseo, For Honolalu.

ARRIVALS DUE NEW YORK

Thursday, July 18
Westphalia, Hamburg-American, from
Hamburg, Galway,
Mauretania, Conard, from Southampton,

Cherlourg.

Saturday, July 20
Ecuador, Panama Mail, from Sen Francisco; New Amsterdam, Holland-America, from Rotterdam, Boulogne; Berlin, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherlourg.

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Sunday, July 21 Laconia, Cunard, from Liverpool, Cobb.

Railroad Lines

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The efforts which are being made The anomalies and complexities of the situation as recards rent react in a peculiar way, particularly in respect of the foreigner who settles in Jienna. This is not without its significance for the American, seeing that there is already a large Anglo Saxon colony here, and more and more "temporary" American visitors who have come for a few weeks and remain as permanent residents. The foreigner soon finds that, unless he foreigner soon finds that, unless he is prepared to pay a rather high such remain as permanent residents. The foreigner soon finds that, unless he is prepared to pay a rather high sum Line) is making a bid for summer summer and the company of the

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Three new ships have been added gaps remain. They question whether mony to what they had seen there in countries: where recent campaigns in countries: where recent campaigns had shown it in a wrong light.

The press pavilion contains copies of all newspapers and magazines edited in the Spanish and Portuguese tongues, including even examples of those published in Constantinople and Saloniki by Spanish Jews in Arabic characters. Some very inter-Grace Line has similarly strengthened its service from New York to west coast as well as to the intermediate ports which it serves.

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is provided for in a bill sponsored by the ministers of education, arts and sciences, interior and agriculture, labor, trade and industry, public works, defense, colonies and finance. nance.

Half the members of the executive land with the steamship Northland,

DEPARTURES

FROM NEW YORK Thursday, July 18 American Farmer, American Merchant, for London; Rochambeau, French, for Havre; Stuttgart, North German Lloyd, for Southampton, Boulogne, Beemen; President Hayes, Dollar, on world service (westward); Santa Teresa, Grace, for west coast South America.

Friday, July 19
Caronia (midnight), Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London; Alfonso XIII, Span ish Royal Mail, for Vigo, Bilbao.

Saturday, July 20

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LEWIS CROFTERS RECEIVE HELP FROM CANADIAN

Montreal Business Man Receives Recognition of His Many Generous Gifts

STORNOWAY, Scot.-The Island of Lewis has benefited greatly through the generosity of T. B. Macaulay of Montreal, president of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, who has been doing much toward improv-ing the conditions of the crofters on the island, where his ancestors lived. Recently Mr. Macaulay was pre-sented with an illuminated address in recognition of his generous hencfactions to the island. He has given nearly £50,000 in the last two years to the island schemes.

After acknowledging the presenta-tion, Mr. Macaulay said that the peat farm near Stornoway had clearly tural soil could be made from bogland. It had been suggested to him that it would be a fine thing if every township had an inclosed cow park as a common pasture ground.

To Aid Financially

If this could be done, he was will ing, he said, to co-operate by putting in the necessary money to make such parks in one or two townships in each parish of the island. He would supply what would be necessary financially for the provision of fer-tilizers, seed, fencing materials and things of that kind.

Again, he would like to see every crofter having a first-class byre for his cattle and he was willing, in the case of townships that took up the scheme for the formation of pastureland, to provide the actual cost of the materials, so that every small-holder in such a township would have suitable housing for his cattle, thus helping to improve the milk supply and helping to put the crofters on their feet as first-class agriculturists. He would also like to assist in the formation of more individual crofts, so that the young fellows would not be compelled to emigrate from the island or live two

Municipal Buildings Opened The new municipal buildings, which ccupy the site of the original Town Hall at Stornoway, which was destroyed by fire while in the hands of the Admiralty during the war, were opened by Mr. Macaulay re-cently, John Bain and W. Macaskill of Chicago, who also subscribed generously to the rebuilding fund, were

Meria, ctace, from West coast Social America.

Thesslay, July 23

President Polk, Dollar, on world cervice (westward): President Harding, United States, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg, He de Frame, French, from Havre, Primouth: Mongolia, Panama, Pacific, from San Francisco, Wednesday, July 24

Homeric, White Star, from Southampton, Cherbourg, Vandyck, Lamout & Holt, from cast coast, South America, 197E ROSTON, Saturday, July 20

America, Parted States, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg, Cobib, Sunday, July 21 among the platform party.

In an address, Provost Bain said it was one of the most notable days in the history of Stornoway. The buildings were to be declared open by one who, though he never set foot on Lewis soil till a few days previ-ously, was proud to call himself a

Mr. Macaulay, in reply, said that his father as a young man worked in the Lewis estate offices, which had stood on the site of the present Town Hall.

Broadening Library's Use

Mr. Macaulay afterward met with the Public Library Committee and discussed the scheme for making the in New Zealand Stornoway Library available to the whole of the people of Lewis and

Later at a meeting with the Lewis School Management Committee he inAUCKLAND, N. Z.—The most important contribution to the controto do something more for the Nicholthence to New York. The rate for the entire cruise is only slightly above Xealand has come from F. J. Jones, who until his retirement from the state railway service last year was thairman of the board of manage-

capital of £5000, invested in cumulative preferred stock of the Middle West Utilities Company.

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Rectal from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The Admiralty has decided to take over the future upkeep of H. M. S. Victory, Nelson's flagship at the battle of Trafalgar, Admiral Sir George Hope announced at the annual meeting of the Society for Nautical Research here.

The society has raised more than £100,000 by public subscriptions for the purpose of restoring and renovating the famous old vessel and the work is almost complete.

Taking over of the upkeep by the Admiralty is to be accompanied by the removal of a number of objects of historical interest from the ship itself to a permanent museum for which the Admiralty has offered a site within a stone's throw of Victory.

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SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR CANBERRA, Australia-Since the formation of the Federal Loan Counformation of the Federal Loan Council which consists of the Federal Treasurer, Dr. Earle Page, and the treasurers of the six states, and the object of which is to co-ordinate and control Australian borrowings, there has already been an improvement of Australian credit in the money markets of the world.

Before the loan council began to operate, borrowing was indiscriminate, operate, borrowing was indiscriminate,

and consequently heavy reductions Collins, raises the loans, and issues the money to the states on a pro rata basis and in order of the urgency of the

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budgets for the current year. No loan issue either for the states or the Com-

monwealth is proposed in the immedi-

Refore the loan council began to operate, borrowing was indiscriminate, and the position sometimes arose that several states were competing simultaneously in the market for money, with the result that interest rates hardened.

At a meeting of the council held at Canberra in May it was decided that Australian borrowings, state and federal, for the 1929-30 financial vears should be limited to £30,000,000, which is a much smaller amount than has been borrowed by Australia for many years.

The procedure followed at loan council meetings is that the treasurers all submit the loan programs of their governments setting out the works for which the money is required. The council, under the direction of the federal treasurer, sets a limit for the total borrowings, and the states are recentively for the programs down.

Galsworthy's New Play, 'Exiled' of the earliest Bulgarian apostles of the Christian faith. It also brings out the difficult process of merging the Bulgars with the Balkan Slavs which

brie! appearance. Miss Jean Shepheard, as Joan, reminded us pleas-

future of Miss Meggie Albanesi.

Molinari Conducts

Bernardino Molinari on the stand.

The Roman conductor was in fine

form and presented a splendid pro-

Two excerpts from "Sicilia Can-

Bulgarian National Theater

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOFIA-Since the recent opening of the new and beautiful National Theater in Sofia, the management

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In any play of Mr. Galsworthy's Special to The Christian Science Monitor

quality of comprehensive sympathy THE eighth season of Hollywood portraying, and a corresponding deplead in excuse. No one of his plays gram to an unusually large audience. Shows more clearly than does the personnel of the orchestra is about the same as in the past, Silvain ramatic and other, regards mankind cert master, so that the smoothness a general and, especially, England, achieved from but one rehearsal nd its people, whom he has so (more being precluded by final work osely observed and portrayed. on the new permanent shell) was "Exiled," however, is by no means

his best plays, for the reason cians and an example of what such a that it contains too many potential select organization can do under a themes, starts too many trains of noteworthy conductor. ston, in the second act, diverts, and perhaps a little demornlizes, the audience with a semi-farcical scene, at a moment when swift development of the drama's action seemed to be imperative.

The program open a little property of the Croelli String Orchestra Suite, op. 5, memorable for the grace and charm which pervaded the three miniatures. The Beethoven First Symphony followed—genuine and sensitive in its sincerity and with the second server contours. The last

This play, therefore, lacks the tautness of some of its predecessors, two movements were especially well is further weakened by certain played. sentimental episodes, particularly those in connection with the tramp, that hardly ring true to the character of the play, or fo the reputation of the play, or fo the reputation of its author; and even, at moments, impart to the drama a quasitranspon-ing, was a colorful tone picture, made especially attractive by Signora "Exiled," in certain respects, re- Molinari's off-stage bits of a folk

calls one of Mr. Galsworthy's most powerful dramas, "The Skin Game." Both plays deal with that phase of social evolution under which the old more exotic flavor. Both items landed gentry is dispossessed by the showed the composer to be resource. landed gentry is dispossessed by the modern man-of-affairs who, without the advantages of high birth, has climbed the peaks of industry. The aristocrat, in this instance, is Sir Charles Denbury, twelfth baronet, sky Fourth Symphony formed a pleasing transition to Respighi's who, financially reduced, must immediately sell out, and withdraw to concert. It was observed on this occasion of the concert. It was observed on this occasion that as wonderfully perceived. an obscure life in South Africa, uncless his mare wins a race upon which its owner has wagered heavily. Then the course, Sir Charles's mare has been lamed by a tramp, and there rumor that the damage was done at the course had an obscure life in South Africa, uncless his mare wins a race upon which its owner has wagered heavily. Then the course had not sometiment of the plays with a doubtful commercial simple marriage. All bring out his each and finely performed as it was, the mountain of flesh, Scantlebury. I recovered the part of the labor leader castly, and it was getting well on toward the easily, and it was getting well on toward the easily, and it was getting well on toward the easily, and it was getting well on toward the easily, and it was getting well on toward the easily, and it was getting well on toward the end of the first act when a most enjoyable evening.

Known Basil Rathbone's brother. Lawrence Hapray was also in the cast, and Arthur Chesney was the mountain of flesh, Scantlebury. I recovered the part of the labor leader castly, and it was getting well on toward the end of the first act when a most enjoyable evening.

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horse prove successful.

All this does make an interesting play, but the number of issues raised, including mining, unemployment, overpopulation, the trann's story, the corresponding to the transport of the tra overpopulation, the tramp's story, the change. one or two others thrown in, heavily overcrowd the canvas, and afford material tor, two full dramas.

The acting, possibly, suffered, a ttle, in consequence. The part of r John, admirably and forcefully played by Edmund Gwenn in the last two acts, had been somewhat over-emphasized in the second; and the tramp also, by Brember Wills—percentering about scenes from Bul-garian history or presenting contem-

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took place so long ago. The author of this play is Stoyan Kostoff. "Builders," by one of Bulgaria's best dramatists of two decades ago. Wyndham's Theater, "Ex- ing with less namboyance."

Lewis Casson played Sir Charles Peiu Todoreff, is the embodiment of the Galsworthy. Produced by Leon that fully accounted for Miss Joan's Maister who had to build his own infatuation; and Miss Mabel Russell beloved bride into his wall before he could make a good structure. It dmord Gwenn secretary, who might with advantage is a theme dear to all Eastern nations, who through it express their conviction that individuals and nahumorous photographer, with a part tions cannot attain their best except weakened in the last act by excess of sugar. Miss Una O'Connor, not for

rough great sacrifice. "Albena," which is now drawing large audiences, represents life in a Bulgarian village in Dobrudja, and is he first time, lent distinction to a neither nationalistic nor classic, but ultramodern, portraying the influence on a peasant community of a beautiful and rather naive woman. Its author is a Bulgarian short story writer, Jordan Yovkoff, who has tried at Hollywood Bowl to dramatize the consequences caused by guileless, though irresponsible and fickle beauty.

Operetta at Knole Park

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON - "The Yeomen of the Guard" was recently given out of doors in the Stone Court at Knole to a brother who had once doubted month after our first performance, turned down Mr. Kelly's offer but strikes broke out in all sections of asked him instead for a week at his

before, the days of King John. In 1204 the manor passed to the Earl of Pembroke and in the years that fol-but it was really her encouragement Noack retaining his position as conlowed it changed hands several and her exemplary theater that times until, in 1456 it was conveyed to Thomas Bourchier, Archbishop of was sustained by civic support. Canterbury, who built the Gate House which, with its fine arched entrance between two towers formed the "back in 1911 with 800 promised subscrib-

> lighting threw a mellow glow on the walls, the scarlet and gold of the yeomen, and brilliant costumes the yeomen in the finding three and yeomen, and the finding three and yeomen in the finding three yeomen i ngly effective and realistic.
> In a 15-minute interval the audi-

> ence was permitted to stroll through portions of the castle, peep into baronial halls, explore the keep and forth. On my arrival the first day I at the result! The real reason for the massive stables, and pass down stone passages worn by the tread of years, and busy with the jerky flight of many bats, until a bell, ringing from the court, summoned the spectators

Just as the play was ending a faint hum sounded high in the night sky, increasing every moment in in-tensity, and drowning the music of Both items Sullivan's day in its strong, mechanical beat. It was the engine of the London-Paris mail; and there, like some strange, out-of-date thing, it passed across the open space above the court, humming its way into the distance. Like a challenge from an-

ter-lovers, we live in hopeful expec-tations. We know that the dormant

question will ere long be laid before

Parliament. Already The Times has published in its leader page a fer-

vent exhortation under the ægis of

the Drama League, signed by names of light and leading, including some

which are known to be on terms of

Our Specialty-FRIED CHICKEN statute outlining the economic status, spring.

(dis)honored laisser-aller.

Liverpool Repertory Theater

By WHITFORD KANE

WHEN I received Basil Dean's she was, I tried to pay no attention but went on with the scene.

I was still wondering where I had leen her face before when the second act was called and she took a seat thought it all might be a joke of Miss Darragh's, who had a wicked that she was to be Madge Thomas, with my fellow countrymen, Mr. and that she was to be Madge Thomas, with my fellow countrymen, Mr. and that she was to be Madge Thomas, with my fellow countrymen, Mr. and the daughter of the religious old.

avid Roberts:
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gain and wheedled Payne into reof all my first nights in the theater

its trial season.

C. M. Hallard was my capitalistic opponent, John Anthony, and Miss Darragh played his married daughter. The son was Guy Rathbone, the well-known Basil Rathbone's brother. Lawrence Hanray was also in the lawrence Hanray was

in authority, but nothing happened. In England, as in Holland under Minister Thorbeck, the maxim prevailed: "Art is no government business."

But now with several men at the helm who are theatergoers and theaters in London, and among those who flourish under his banner are Galsworthy, the Guitrys and the Theater Guild of New York. This wery range proves his many-sided-ness and his eclectic tasts. And as a large of our time.

As I write he is in command of four theaters in London, and among those who flourish under his banner are Galsworthy, the Guitrys and the Theater Guild of New York. This society, the International Theater movement and The Venturers are all societies which for several years have some was opened with a Hungarian comedy.

The Sunday Players and the Stage Society, the International Theater movement and The Venturers are all societies which for several years and his eclectic tasts.

speeches were made by Galsworthy, Miss Horniman and William Archer but there was also the usual reper-tory cant of which I am a little tired after 20 years' listening to it.

By WHITFORD KANE

(This is the ninth of Whitford Kane's articles on his repertory theater experimences in Ireland, England and the United States. Others appeared on April 16, 30. Her face seemed familiar, and a comic policeman. What would have hay 7, 21, 28, June 11, 18, July 8.)

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Miss Darragh's, who had a wicked Irish sense of humor, so I sent a cautious message in reply. Welsh miner, who turns the tide in "Yes, of course I'm available. Do I open in "The Worst Woman in London" or "From Shop Girl to Duchess" or "Speak, Scholarly Bullyrook"? The answering wire was a thrilling surprise. "It will be neither of these classics but "Strife," by Galsworthy. Can you effect release from present engagement to play David Roberts?"

I was anxious to play my old part that she was to be Madge Thomas, with my fellow countrymen, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly and a dramatic critic, J. J. Hewson, who wrote for a paper called The Porcupine and we had a wonderful time, Mr. Kelly, no doubt, wishing to console his wife and myself for not having been invited to Lord Derby's party, pulled out a letter which was from the great-great-great-greated from present engagement to play the cole, the pride of Kelly's the my fellow countrymen, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly and a dramatic critic, J. J. Hewson, who wrote for a paper called The Porcupine and we had a wonderful time, Mr. Kelly, no doubt, wishing to console his wife and myself for not having been invited to Lord Derby's party, pulled out a letter which was from the great-great-great-greated from present engagement to play the cole, the pride of Kelly's the cole, the pride of Kelly's the cole, the pride of the mysteries of the "Look here Kane," he said, "I'll tell you what I'll do. I had a chance that the daughter of the religious old Mrs. Kelly and a dramatic critic, J. J. Hewson, who wrote for a paper called The Porcupine and we had a wonderful time, Mr. Kelly, no doubt, wishing to console his wife and myself for not having been invited to Lord Derby's party, pulled out a letter which was from the great-great-great-great-great-great pride in a flash, that she was to be a daughter of the daughter of the daughter of the strike by inducing her lover to console his wife and myself for not having been invited to console his wife and myself for not having been invited to console his wif

tell you what I'll do. I had a chance of putting this lineal descendant of again and wheedled Payne into re-leasing me, he insisting, however, this opening of "Strife" at Liverpool the great Bonaparte in a new farethat I was to be billed "Appearing by that I was to be billed "Appearing by the courtesy of Miss Horniman."

Naturally I did not object and eventulabor conditions were at the break-labor cond ally Payne handled the whole matter ing point and the enthusiasm with and I thought how nice it would be which the audience accepted the play to send a program with that notation was tremendous. In less than a Josephine would be a great team." I Park, the Kentish seat of Lord Sackville, by the Sevenoaks Players.

Knole is a wonderfully preserved
castle dating back to, and possibly

Theater Clubs in London

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London noteworthy conductor.

The program opened with Pinelli's arrangement of the Corelli String Or-chestra Sulte, op. 5, memorable for the grace and charm which pervaded the grade and charm which THE Gate Theater is only one don societies which, with burn- lish audience. strive to keep interest in serious of courtiers and citizens were charm-start was made in Kelly's Theater for one do in a place like London," says At the time rehearsals started I "when there is not a single West End the young producer, Peter Godfrey, posters had lost their lurid glare and were modest, efficient announcements. My train was a little late, and by a third and the rights of use the by a third and the rights of production by a state of production by a third and the rights of production by a state of production by a state

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very range proves his many-sidedness and his eclectic taste. And as he wields his pen as well as his words, he seems to have all the qualifications demanded of a state endowed director. If he will only come forward and bodly proclaim his readiness to assume the reins of the Thespian Cart, I feel sure that by general suffrage and with the said subsidy, he can successfully draw it from the rut of stagnation and time (dis) honored laisser-aller.

talent has been seen on its stage, unknown far-off land

Many continental stars have ap peared there, among them the inimi-table Yvette Guilbert. Strindberg's "Easter" was played at the Arts among many courageous Lon- "Easter" was played at the Arts
Theater for the first time to an Eng

Martin Luther Play Acted in Hamburg

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Liverpool, and traveled back and forth. On my arrival the first day I found great renovations going on both inside and outside of Kellys. The "blood-tub" was being turned by scrub women and painters into a theater for the intelligentsia. The ground on which it stands can be restors had lost their lurid glare and award by one company, the building the state. Look Hamburg, Germany at the result! The real reason for the low standard of the London theater is bought or leased by a private company. The ground on which it stands can be establishment of Protestantism in I found Dean and Galsworthy, who had come up from London, putting the board of directors in the first act of "Strife" through their paces.

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those days was ringing with honor all over Europe, with opprobium in the British Isles. Need I relate more to prove the attifude of the Conservative Party toward the theater? It simply does not exist in their ken, let alone in their programs.

But Labor is not only aware of its. It lays much greater emphasis on Bulgarla's fight for Christianity than on nationalism, and is a trilling presentation of the energy and zeal presentation of the shown and presentation of industry.

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that the Garden Suburb has not, as yet, produced a second Elizabeth Murray to charm us away, with authentic poetry, into an entrancing fairy world. Messrs Cyril Kelsey and Percy Meadows, who are this year jointly responsible for the of "The Manor of Wold," thous though far stronger on the satiric than on the lyrical note—as modern young men commonly are—have, however, between them, provided material and music for a thoroughly enjoyable en-

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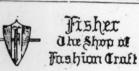
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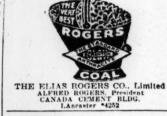
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out of the way of all, and to be a stranger to all." Seeking to be obedient to his inner light, as he did

George Fox's appearance and be-

would say familiarly "thee" and "thou," and his coarse clothing caused him to be referred to as "the

man in the leather breeches." Some-

in prison; arrested once and brought

before Oliver Cromwell, the Pro-tector had the discernment to pro-nounce the victim as harmless as

sincere. Yet conflicts continued and with all manner of men, for Fox resisted the endeavors not alone of

single-mindedness of his own daily

THE MONITOR READER

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. What was the result recently

when 200 pre-high school

pupils in Boston took an en-

trance examination prepared

Editorial Notes 20

record in 1908?-Editorial . . 20

3. Who wrote "Little Women"?

One Minute Biographies. 20

States annually?-Odds and

Ends 20

with the large circuses?--Editorial Page Feature.... 20

Grade Yourself

What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

eology, as well as mathematics and

philosophy, hold to this idea of never

Continuity relates to both time and space, Its effect is one of trustful

Note that the second syllable is

not tin, but ti; the third is accented, con-ti-nu'-1-ty. Sound c like k, o as in

odd, each i as in till, u as in use

y as in fancy.

"There is no break in the continu-

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation. -Ed

Brevities

Albany News: Seventeen boys are tak-ing a course in cooking in a Buffalo high school. The time is coming soon, of course, when no girl will marry a man who cannot cock.

Philadelphia Inquirer: One reason it i

difficult for the average family to make permanent and satisfactory economic adjustments is the increasing necessity of some of our more expensive luxuries.

New York Evening Post: The Book-of-the-Month Club idea can be carried too far. We have just been invited to join the Necktie-a-Month Club.

ity of existence."

or series held together.

by a high school in 1853?

2. What was the sustained flight

4. How many cans of food are

5. How many people travel

Where: England.

itinerant preacher.

Biographies.

A Quotation for Today

YOU can commit no greater folly than to sit by the roadside until some one comes along and invites you to ride with him to wealth and influence.

Odds and Ends

Automobile Service

motive Equipment Association.

German Paper

Despite the fact that Germany is

and social reformer, founder of the Society of Friends. He was apprenticed as a lad to a man who set him manufato tending sheep. Consequently there board. were solitary hours for meditation, which accentuated a naturally deep religious conviction. Before he was First Electrified Coach Electricity was first used to light an American railway coach in 1881. On Oct. 14 of that year the Pullman 20 he saw himself as divinely called, a responsibility laid upon him "to On Oct. 14 of that year the Pullman forsake all, young and old, to keep Company lighted a car, using storage

Lightest Weight

and their ritual. He felt that he re-ceived revelations from time to time, Rayon and in 1647 he became a recognized

Largest Chicken

London's Telephones

Where the motorist of 1915 spent 20 cents of every car dollar for service, today he is spending 57 cents, according to estimates by William M. Webster, commissioner of the Autonumber of telephones in Great Brit-

obliged to import about half of its as Gaelic, is used entirely by about wood pulp, the country has taken the lead among European nations for the manufacture of paper and paper English and 86 per cent speak English lish only.

> The smallest periodical is believed to be the special edition of the London Times, printed for the Queen's doll house on March 15, 1928. It measured 21/4 by 21/2 inches.

Betelguese Betelguese
According to astronomers, the volTheir loss brought out that they had

The largest breed of chicken raised not the United States is said to be the have lived was the New Zealand moa The par which vanished 400 years ago.

times he got into trouble and, taking it all in all, spent some three years The Children's Corner

The Story of James, the Little Cat

colonies where he preached before large numbers of people. His "Journal" is a most touching and vivid account of the simplicity and



James, the Little Cat Who Lives in

ninutes to spare I am going to read it to you, so listen well," and she began reading to me the loveliest lit-

tle story I ever heard.

It was all about a little cat called Tommy who was let "into the bag" a little while ago. I think Tommy lives in America, and I was so glad to learn that little cats in America are pretty much the same as little cats in England. They do all sorts of funny little tricks, just like we

do in this country. When Big Friend arrived at the end of the story she said, "I know, Jimmy, what you are thinking about. Continuity

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continuity," claiming that all change, sequence or series in nature is continuous, and that nothing passes from

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"I know, Jimmy, who you are thinking about, who lives in America and telling him of the summer.

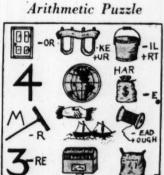
When remountered with over this expenditure, because it eliminates the poss

would, and it would interest many other little cats who like to listen to the stories that are read to them. I could hardly keep still for ex-citement. How could Big Friend know so well what I was thinking about before I had said anything to her? Are not friends just lovely for one to have! So we decided to begin the next day to write a few stories about the interesting things we do

here, and meanwhile I am going to

have one of the loveliest little rests

sitting by the radiator in the nice dining-room where the big people all come and eat together.
Think of it! My story, and perhaps he one of Peter Dog, too, may read by the many boys and girls all over the world who call themselves the "Mail Baggers"! Such a happy crowd, too! I can hardly wait until it is time to send my next letter.



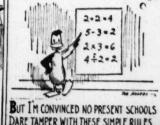
Add and Subtract as Indicated Above,

and Find a Message for Mail Baggers

Key to Puzzle Answer to Match Puzzle: Remove The producer then walked over to the leading man. had gone and left me all alone in second and fourth on top row, and the room. In 1687 the German philosopher Leibnitz brought forth the "law of continuity." claiming that all change,

The Adventures of Waddles





I Record only the Sunny Hours

Cash for Character

HE value of character in dol-lars and cents is made evident in such disasters as that of the flood in the Mississippi Valley. A fac-tory with a booming business was destroyed. The local bankers were in no position to lend the money to e-habilitate it. They had grown up with the partners who owned the business and knew they were of sterling character, but other demands on banks had to be met first in the

When the waters subsided the partners took stock of their losses. The ruin was complete. They had a pile of orders and that was all. They sent a letter to their creditors and customers, explaining the situation and asking for time in which to devise some way of starting anew.

The response to the letter was miraculous. These men were known for fairness, promptness in meeting their obligations and a failing order.

Approximately 60,000,000 pounds of artificial silk made from wood is utilized in the United States 000 times that of our sun, but its mass is only about 50 times as great. extended further credits. Some of their customers offered them advance The partners were enabled to rebuild their business almost imme-diately because they had character, which after all is the greatest secu-

rity for a loan.

True Treasure Chingford, Eng.



"Look at the rascal, Bess-all dressed up like a man!

Sambo: "Yes, suh, business ben Ah bought a pig. Ah kept tradin' fo' eberything under the sun, till finally Ah gets a bicycle, an' Ah sold it fo' Rastus: "But you-all doan' make

Big Business

any money." Sambo: "Co'se not, But look at de business Ah's been doin':"—Mont-

"Stop!" yelled the film producer, and obediently the cameras ceased clicking.

"Your expression is hopeless," he cried, "Try to look as if you really were indignant." "I've done the best I can," retorted the actor, sullenly, "Nobody could do any better." "Very well, your salary is reduced

by £20 from today!" snapped the other. "Now, that is the idea! Hold it. Take, please." And the cameras clicked once

One of the Family Mistress to Maid: "Haven't we al-Maid: "Yes, and I can't stand it any longer!"—Associated Magazine.

In Kangaroo Circles Papa Kangaroo: "Where's the Mother Kangaroo (feeling in her pockets): "Now, that's funny. Guess I must have left it in my other clothes."—Humane Pleader.

Honorary Degree "What will they vote the chairman of the endowment could." "The man who has dunned most for Yale, I s'pose."-Judge.

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EDITORIALS

Let Right Motives Alone Dictate a United States of Europe

ANYTHING which promises to promote inter-dependence must make an immediate appeal to the good will of men and women, and there is much sympathy for the ideal of a United States of Europe. It has been advocated for hundreds of years by serious thinkers. Now it is being discussed by business men and politicians. But it is well to clarify our thoughts. It is well to realize that this profound aspiration can only be truly achieved when European nations have forgotten their old feuds, when by a final settlement of centuries-old problems they have concluded positive peace. In short, it is a goal, not a starting point.

It would be premature to call on Europe to unite before, for example, agreeing that foreign troops shall be withdrawn from ex-enemy soil. We should beware of putting the cart before the horse and of supposing that a general declaration will bring a state of fact which is belied by the continued existence of specific

disputes Phrase making is not necessarily peace making. Statesmen have still many particular tasks. By all means, a United States of Europe, but if it is not to become a mere cover for the perpetuation of grievances, let the formation be preceded by a complete readjustment of such European situations as constitute alleged

Moreover, it is necessary to begin with the right motives. The co-operation of European countries should not imply competition with American countries. There has recently been considerable agitation regarding American tariffs, and the concrete industrialist view is purely economic. It would be an excellent thing to remove interstate tariffs in Europe, but it should not be done with the object of raising continental barriers. A United States of Europe based on the idea of hostility to the United States of America will be retrogressive, not progressive. Measures which in themselves are admirable may be entirely falsified by determining circumstances. Happily there is reason to believe that the talk both about retaliatory designs and to the effect that a number of European countries, notably Great Britain, would unhesitatingly refuse to form part of such a continental bloc involves considerable exaggeration.

There is some misconception of American interests. No enlightened American is opposed to the construction of a United States of Europe. On the contrary, the view has often been expressed that if the laws of political economy are allowed to operate fairly, America will find advantages rather than disadvantages in the promotion of European prosperity. If unity tends to raise the standard of living, then the whole world will benefit by Europe's increased purchasing power. Attempts to live in water-tight compartments, large or small, are in a modern world doomed to failure in the long run.

Despite the difficulties, despite the resentment which appears behind the present movement, everybody will applaud the sincere efforts which, it is reported, Aristide Briand, French Foreign Minister, is prepared to put forth to give practical meaning to the nebulous expression of a United States of Europe. Just as the idea of outlawing war seemed fantastic until it became an accomplished fact, so the idea of reaching a certain understanding in Europe may prove less Utopian than believed, provided strict definitions are adopted. A federal government in a federal capital, with the subservience of nations to common authority, is at present out of the question, but there may indeed be closer accords in the European section of the League of Nations and the beginning of a customs union.

To proceed far on the road, Europe must overcome the cultural, racial, religious, political, territorial and economic differences which have been fostered through the ages and intensified by war and bitter propaganda. It must abandon the habits of diplomatic finesse, and frankly approach outstanding vexatious questions. Care should be taken that the proposals, if meant to yield real results, are practical and timely, that the procedure is orderly, that the purpose is impeccable. If these conditions are fulfilled, skepticism is misplaced, so far as the ultimate issue is concerned. Doubtless Europe will gradually move toward the conception of its essential unity, but there should also be an affirmation of world as distinct from merely continental solidarity.

For Souvenir Hunters Only

TULY and August constitute the open season for useless souvenirs. Hunters in automobiles and on foot are now scouring boulevard and countryside bent on reaching before night some widely advertised haunts of beauty recommended by the makers of guidebooks and railroad folders. When summer finally departs, many an innocent household will have been converted into a storehouse for a dust-collecting assortment of picture post cards, birch-bark canoes marked "Pawpaw Lake," Indian moccasins, balsam pillows, hand-carved penholders, silver-mounted pincushions, each souvenir secured at a fancy price by a freebooting excursionist anxious to please children and neighbors "back home."

Before snow flies in November, all of these "beautiful" trophies will probably have found a forgotten haven in some lonely attic-or in a waiting fireplace-and Pater and Mater will be wondering where they may secure more souvenirs just like them next year.

Zeal for collecting souvenirs is as old as the arrowhead. It works its artful spell with devastating effect in the United States, and whenever it finds an easy mark then real trouble begins. The only sure escape from souvenirs is for the visiting tourist to wear blinders, put a padlock on his wallet, sew up his pockets, and then pass by on the other side of the street, always accompanied by a policeman!

Time, Tariff and Politics

THE Senate Committee on Finance is now engaged in the tedious business of getting the tariff revision bill in shape for presentation to the Senate when it reconvenes on August 19. Its work is in large measure a duplication of that already done by the Committee on Ways and Means of the House of Representatives. The same advocates of increases are presenting their cases. The same arguments are being listened to. The same schedules are being examined. Under the rules of the Senate and the House, however, such duplication of effort is necessary. There is no provision for the joint committees of both houses which have worked so successfully in the Massachusetts Legislature. Only rarely—as, for example, in the case of the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation of two years ago-do Senate and House committees work together in Washington and thus save time.

Even so, however, the final passage of the tariff bill should be accomplished more expeditiously than was the last revision. The Fordney-McCumber Tariff Bill holds the record for time consumed in framing a tariff. Hearings were begun on the measure in January, 1921. It was introduced in the House in June and passed on July 21. The Senate Finance Committee did not report until April, 1922, and the Senate did not act until August 18. Then the measure was for some weeks in a conference committee. Fourteen months thus elapsed between introduction and passage. Previous revisions had been more rapid. The McKinley, Payne and Underwood bills required only six months. Hearings on the pending measure began in January soon after Congress was organized, and the completed bill was introduced on May 7.

When the measure gets into the Senate, debate will be much more extensive and amendments more frequent than they were in the House of Representatives. This has always been the case. The Fordney bill of 1922, for example, emerged from the Senate committee with 2428 changes. The Senate adopted the measure after six weeks, and there were 100 roll calls. In the House, which under the Constitution has the prerogative of originating bills for raising revenue, there were but five roll calls on what should go into the measure. On the remaining schedules the proposals of the House Ways and Means Committee were accepted without change.

The House of Representatives considered the pending Hawley measure under a special rule which allowed four days of debate. There were opportunities for amendment in Committee of the Whole, but the rule provided that the vote on all amendments should be taken en gross. The only record votes were on the Democratic leader's motion to recommit the bill to the Ways and Means Committee and on the final passage. This procedure did not differ greatly from that in the case of previous tariff revisions, both under Democratic and Republican auspices. The members of the Senate, however, will go on record on many of the schedules; and after a conference committee attempts to iron out the differences between the Senate and the House, Representatives may again be called upon to express their views on particular changes.

The World Looks to Its Trees

THE periodical anxiety which has been felt I for some years concerning the world's timber supplies was emphasized by Sir Herbert Matthews, secretary of the Central Chamber of Agriculture, in the speech which he delivered recently to the Royal Empire Society. In verification of the view that in the near future, perhaps even in the lifetime of the present generation, world demand for timber will, unless a decisive policy be speedily adopted, outrun the supply, Sir Herbert stated that even the huge virgin forests of Canada will be exhausted in the next quarter of a century. In Great Britain today of an afforestable area of 8,500,000 acres only 3,000,000 are actually under forest. In certain European countries the need for determined action has called forth a vigorous response. In the last century France has added to her forests an area equal to that of the whole of the forests of Great Britain, and in half that period Germany has planted 500,000 acres of trees. Similarly, Belgium has largely increased, and Denmark has doubled her timber resources.

The Fores ry Commissioners are trying to achieve comparable results in Great Britain. In a few years it is hoped by judicious planting to change the district round Thetford in Norfolk from a bleak, barren moorland into the largest forest in the country. The method adopted, both at Thetford and in many other parts of the country on each side of the border, is that of settling small-holders in suitable localities, a scheme which has the double merit of providing work for numbers of the unemployed, and of contributing something to the solution of the timber problem. So far as can be seen at present, this plan is an undoubted success, and it forms a valuable supplement to the larger enterprises that can be undertaken in the less restricted areas of the world.

More Ships on the American Coast

T IS by no means novel in a transportation sense to provide facilities in anticipation of future business, but the perspicacity of the builders of the fleet of large, new ships, engaged in the United States intercoastal trade, has in it something of the qualities demanded of the pioneer as well. Entering a trade in which the passenger-carrying business had been negligible, the Panama Pacific Line's new ships have gained patronage almost solely by reason of the tion toward this development.

presence of vessels as modern and attractive as those engaged in transatlantic trade. In fact, the intercoastal liners, if placed in the European runs, would take their place with all but the largest snips so employed.

A few years ago, intercoastal travel averaged approximately 13,000 passengers annually. Came the California, the first of the three new ships. After a year of operation, the intercoastal travel between United States ports on the Atlantic and the Pacific jumped to 18,500 in 1928. The California was followed by the Virginia, and now a third vessel, the Pennsylvania, is about to join the fleet, making possible biweekly sailings in each direction. Eventually it is the hope of P. A. S. Franklin, president of the company, to have six ships with weekly departures from each coast.

In addition to the passenger trade, these new electric liners have ample cargo space for the manufactured goods which move westward, and for the products of California which move east. In fact, a whole trainload of refrigerated fruits can be handled by each ship. In pioneering with these new vessels, the traffic has appeared almost as soon as the vessels have entered service.

Concerning "Pep"

THE American Medical Society, convening at Portland, Ore., turned with a sigh of relief the other day from a discussion of how to make doctors' bills less burdensome to a consideration of the impaired "pep" of the average American town dweller. It appears that of 688 patients in whom the most inquisitorial medical examiner could find no trace of specific disease, more than 19 per cent complained "of lost 'pep,' or exhaustion." The newspaper abridgment of the report fails to state whence these patients were drawn, and the mere fact that the reporting physician practices in Louisville is perhaps insufficient evidence upon which to base an article on "The Languorous South." But what does suggest comment is the group of cause's to which the doctors ascribe the loss of "pep.' Chief among them is the high percentage of carbon monoxide gas in the streets of cities, due to the multitude of automobiles. The exhaustion of the citizen, in brief, is ascribed to the exhausts of the motors.

All of which seems plausible except for one thing. Let the eminent medical authority contemplate an equal number of people drawn from the fetid atmosphere of Chicago or New York and an equal number from any village of Maine or Georgia where the infrequent automobile can make no inroads upon the atmospheric purity. In which group is he likely to find the most energy? If seeking examples of "pep," would one turn to Wall Street or the Great Smoky Mountains, to Chicago's "Boul' Mich," always crowded with autos, or to the hill villages of New England?

The doctors ought to try again. They might consider the proposition that physical and mental energy are apt to be stimulated by conditions that require their manifestation. If the mind is alert because of the opportunities or problems which confront it, more than the mere pollution of the atmosphere by motorcars will be required to hamper its activities.

Egypt Visits England

TMPORTANT Egyptian personalities are visiting Great Britain this year. The Egyptian Foreign Secretary has come and gone and is returning again; the Prime Minister, Mohamed Pasha Mahmud, has also arrived and has been officially received by the new Labor Ministry; King Fuad is expected on a private visit in August.

These three visits are eloquent of change times in Egypt. Five years ago, when political tension between the two countries was at its height, such comings and goings would have been, if not impossible, at any rate the occasion for endless agitated rumor, centering acrimoniously round the prospects of an Anglo-Egyptian

treaty. It is just a year ago since Mohamed Pasha Mahmud became Prime Minister of his country. Under his government the Egyptian Constitution has been suspended and King Fuad rules through his Ministry without a Parliament. Egypt is thus at the moment being ruled abnormally, and the treaty question is wisely being left in abeyance during the suspension of the parliamentary régime, which Mohamed Pasha Mahmud says he does not intend to prolong a

day longer than is necessary. But in the meantime he has been able, in the domestic sphere, to set on foot great hygienic and agricultural reforms. Simultaneously, in the sphere of foreign affairs, he has concluded the important Nile Convention with Great Britain. These accomplishments are to the good of Egypt and to the good of Anglo-Egyptian relations; and this growing cordiality between the two countries will certainly stand Egypt in good stead when the time comes, as it shortly will, for the raising of two more important problems, which, however, are international and outside the Anglo-Egyptian question—the revision of the Egyptian customs duties and the abolition of the capitulations.

Editorial Notes

The exploit of those two record-breaking fliers, Mendell and Reinhart, who will reap a rich reward in fame and gifts, lends itself to an inverted comparison of a quotation by a Harvard senior a few years ago at graduation when he said:

There are two moments in a diver's (flier's) life, my One, when, a beggar, he prepares to plunge (fly); One, when, a prince, he rises (alights) with his pearl (record).

Perhaps no better reason for reduction of armament could be found than the words of President Hoover: "The smaller the armed forces of the world, the less will armed force be left in the minds of men as an instrument of national policy."

In providing schools in four railway cars for the floating population which is developing the northern part of the Province, the Government of Ontario has itself made a splendid contribu-

The Three Hundred and Somethingth Speech Day

AS A rule the sun and everybody else smiles upon a p A Harrow Speech Day. It begins by boarding the special train at Baker Street—a large crowd is gathered there of old Harrovians and their wives; also sisters, cousins and aunts of present Harrovians, all dressed in their best and wearing the cornflower buttonhole. Old Harrovians sport their colors, dark blue with a pair of white stripes, and all, whether Old Boys or not, wear top hats, black or white, with spats and slips always

In the train Old Boys forgather and speak of their old school in terms of the utmost enthusiasm and occasionally with tears of affection, very much the opposite of their attitude while still there. But this, as will be seen later, means nothing. The average boy at school would do almost anything rather than betray the slightest inkling

The train disgorges its contents at Harrow-on-the-Hill, and returns to Baker Street to pick up more passengers. Its late "contents" betake themselves to the stern task of mounting the famous Hill. At the foot of this stands a group of Harrow boys, top-hatted, swallow-tailed for the most part, and white or light waistcoated throughout. 1 1 1

The foot of the Hill marks the limit of "bounds." They spot their parents crossing the neutral zone between town and bounds, and try to look unconcerned and uninterested. They meet at last and greetings take place; the real depth of a small boy's affection for his mother and sisters can be gathered from the perfunctory nature of the kiss he bestows on them-or the subterfuges with which he dodges the ordeal altogether! We have now passed from the old to the new, from one

generation to another, and, as we mount the Hill, we listen to the present generation's description of things in general and "Speecher" in particular.

"Well, Tommy," says Papa, "what have you got for our entertainment?" "Well, there's a rotten exhibition of drawings in the

Arts School you can go and see—if you like," says Tommy, "and there's a rotten band that plays on the Library lawn-I advise you not to go near it." Papa and Mamma look first at each other and decide to make the best of an apparently bad job.

"What time do the speeches begin?" asks Mamma.
"Speecher opens at 2:15," says the boy, and adds rather hastily, and with an unmistakable note of relief in his voice, "I'll wait for you out here when it's all over."
"But why can't you come in with us?" asks disap-

pointed Mamma. "I couldn't get a ticket," says Tommy, adding in no very convincing tones, "I tried my best! But I'll meet at the cheering afterward, and then there's another rotten band that plays on the Terrace, and we might go out then and have some ice cream." The last few words are spoken almost wistfully

Ice cream is one thing Tommy has not yet described as

With something of a sigh from Mamma and a glance of regret from Sister, both of whom had pictured proud moments for themselves in the reflected glory of their Harrovian, but with a thoroughly understanding glance from Papa, Tommy is left behind and the family squash their way to seats in the Speech Room.

fact is, Master Tommy knows quite well that, though he has no ticket, he will probably be allowed into some odd corner when all the seats are filled. He prefers obscurity with his pals to the limelight with his peop

The Speech Room, a large, semicircular amphitheater, filled from floor to rooftree with visitors and old Harrovians. On the platform is a table, piled high with well-bound books. Behind it are a pair of curtains, slung between two columns, which are to play an important part

in the proceedings later.
On either side of the curtains are galleries and seats packed with present-day Harrovians, among whom Mamma and Sister soon succeed in spotting Tommy. And then Mamma commits a crime which none but a woman could or would commit! She actually waves her program at Tommy, and calls his name! "He doesn't see us," she remarks to Sis. Sis is silent, knowing perfectly well from Tommy's fixed and blatant start in the opposite direction that he most certainly has both seen and heard!

Then the Head Master mounts the platform and distributes the prizes-a very perfunctory business. As each boy comes up, he receives his prize with a bow and goes back to his seat. From the Head he gets nothing but the book—not a word—very often not even a smile! But both understand each other very well. Prizes are not things to be proud of, puffed up at, or pompous about!

It is really very amusing to watch the bows and walks of the different boys. A bow is a silly thing, and the boy's

methods of disposing of it are most entertaining. Still more so his walk back to his seat, which proclaims as plainly as can be his attitude toward the who Prizes distributed, the Head makes an admirable speech -to the point, not a bit pompous, and merely confined report of the term's doings and a brief antici-

pation of the next term, yet somehow contriving to be extremely amusing. Then the Head steps down to his seat in the center of the first row, where his brilliant robes shine resplendent, and "Speecher" begins. Speeches consist of three scenes from Shakespeare, and

English and French orations. Then follows tea, and after that the famous "Harrow songs" also sung in the "Speecher." These songs are possibly the origin of that famous Community Singing so popular nowadays, as they are certainly among its finest example.

Once again Tommy regrets deeply that he has not been able to secure a ticket for himself. Anyway it doesn't matter, for he hates these rotten songs. An old Harrovian near by overhears the latter remark and glares at Tommy with undisguised fury. Has the Old Boy so soon forgotten that he was once a young one? and does he really think that little boys have degenerated since his day? Evidently he has, and does, for when the famous Harrow anthem, "Forty Years On," is sung, he springs to his feet as the tears spring to his eyes; and again from the obscure corner place in the background Tommy sees him and several other Old Harrovians dotted about all over the audience, all alike deeply moved.

"Silly old asses," whispers Tommy to his companion, who cordially agrees in somewhat stronger terms; but forty years on both Tommy and his chum will be among

In direct contrast to "Forty Years On" is "Five Hun-In direct contrast to "Forty Years On" is "Five Hundred Faces," a song that has to be sung in solo by one New Boy, helped by a chorus from the many old ones. The songs conclude with "Auld Lang Syne," sung by the huge audience joining hands. Many—indeed most of them—are not friends to each other, but all are friends of Harrow. Finally they all sing "God Save the King."

And so the Three Hundred and Somethingth Speech Day is over Pana goes home and wishes he were return.

And so the Three Hundred and Somethingth Speech Day is over. Papa goes home and wishes he were returning to school, and Tommy goes back to school and wishes he were returning home! Though they go opposite ways and profess to hold diametrically opposite views of the day's proceedings—they both have the same seed planted in their hearts, the seed of that hardy evergreen which flowers annually and grows in the soil of The Hill.

From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

WHERE is the Bay of Biscay? It doesn't exist today in French geographies. The name "Biscaye" occurs only once in the best French atlas, and then it is applied to a district on Spain's northern coast on a sixteenth century map. From that time to this the name has disappeared, as far as the French cartographer is concerned. One of the most authoritative English Gaze-teers calls the Bay of Biscay in French the Golfe de Gascogne. This is incorrect. The Gulf of Gascogne is applied only to the coastal waters immediately fronting the old Province of Gascony, from the Spanish frontier to the mouth of the Garonne River. The main body of the sea from Cape Ortegal in Spain to the island of Ushant, off Britanny, which is known on English maps as the Bay of Biscay, is simply the Atlantic Ocean in French geographies.

Motion pictures have been turned to a new use. Photoscopy has been invented. This is the art whereby books and manuscripts are being translated to motion-picture films by a French company. A story, for example, can be put on a screen in a classroom for children, or some rare work can be purchased for a few francs in this form by a bibliophile. The whole family would be able to read on an opposite wall a new novel, without having to wait to have the book passed around from one to another. The machine for taking these book films is called the photoscope, and the films themselves are scarcely larger than those employed for the vest-pocket camera. 1 1 1

American housewives who desire to serve a "real French linner" might be interested in the latest menu of a famous Parisian dining club, the "Académie des Psychologues du Goût." The more substantial part of the repast follows:

> La Marmite Limousine Les Palettes Bouchère Les Sableuses à la Façon du Scribe Les Ailes de Jau Mancelle Les Cœurs d'Artichauts Vendômois L'Agneau de Pauillac des Girondins L'Agneau de Pauillac des Girondins Le Gratin du Comtat La Salade des Baronnies Les Asperges de Lauris Sauce Vierge Les Parfums Auvergnats Les Tranches de Royat Le Millet Bourbonnais

The first retrospective exhibition held in France of cats and dogs in drawings and statuettes from the time of the Egyptians to the present day was extremely successful. Lovers of these pets flocked to see what Tut-ankh-Amen's cat looked like, and what specimens of the feline race were favored by the Greeks and the Romans. Watteau and Fragonard portrayed cats, whose pictures were shown, and the cats of Foujita are today as well known as any feature of this modern Japanese artist's work. Collars and coats and harnesses of many periods, and innumerable other relics, both historical and sentimental, were also exhibited at Maisons-Alfort.

The police of Paris is rapidly becoming polyglot. Two years ago there were but ten policemen fully qualified as interpreters in one or more languages other than their own tongue. Today there are 500. This honorable company has been furnished with arm bands corresponding to their respective qualifications, and one among them is fluent in eight languages. Credit for this must go in part to Jean Chiappe, prefect of police, and to Jean Confida, chief instructor. The latter's simple method guarantees an earnest student ability in fifteen lessons to converse on simple matters in German, or Spanish, or Italian, or

The electric train from Paris emerges abruptly from a tunnel to pull up within a few yards at the station of Sèvres-Ville d'Avray. Watching from a vantage point on the high ground back of the tunnel, you observe the passengers getting off, and, after a few moments, the little train gathers momentum and slides in a few hun-

dred yards around a bend of the road on its way to-Versailles. Some railway engineer was artist when this line was laid through Sevres-Ville d'Avray. The metal rails run through a valley and cross over a transverse road. The grass covers the banks and here and there, from tunnel mouth to far bend of the line, rise tall pine trees. Three stand over the bridge above the road, two close together and one farther away. It is a mellow, fragrant valley, which might be miles and miles away from Paris, instead of being, as it is, close by its door.

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Will Paris be the center for men's fashions, as it is for seriously, half humorously, a group here is very evidently trying to influence tailors and tastes, principally along the line of brighter colors. Modern art would have spread to trousers, if this group had its way. The trousers bell-mouthed at the ankle are suggested, and those tight about the ankle. The "pius-four" trained to a "plus-one" for evening wear, similar to the knee breeches worn at court functions. The square hat is offered, and the coat of one color with collar and cuffs of another. A vest might be in saffron or cerise tones. Will the fine gallants of the past reappear on the Champs-Elysées, and tailors come from London to Paris to follow

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

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Polish Peasants' Footwear

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: The Christian Science Monitor of June 22 published a dispatch from its London bureau headed "Poland Draws Near Dictatorship, Says British Delegate." The article quoted an interview with Concemore T. Cramp, published

We have no quarrel whatever with your esteemed paper for its reproduction of this article. However, your rea might draw a false conclusion from one statement made by Mr. Cramp—that referring to workers in the fields wearing neither shoes nor stockings. Mr. Cramp draws the hasty conclusion that this sartorial lack is due extreme poverty of these Polish agriculturists. The fact is that the Polish peasant for many generations has removed his footgear when tilling the soil because moved his tootgear when thing the son because he is cooler and more comfortable that way. He takes off his shoes and stockings for the same reason an American office worker takes off his coat in the summer whenever he can, STUART GODWIN,

Director, Press Department. Legation of Poland, Washington, D. C.

For Greater Airplane Safety

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: I read in The Christian Science Monitor of July 5 with great interest the account of the warning sent by a Cape Cod man to the Boston Airport of a broken landing gear on a plane headed for Boston. Also in The Christian Sci-ence Monitor of July 9 of a repair made by the pilot on the Chicago-Atlanta air-mail route at Evansville, Ind., while the plane was flying 1000 feet above the city airport. The thought has come to me that it would be a great protection to pilots and passengers of a plane if a mirror or

under construction of the plane. The value of such a device

"Wanted: a Word"-"Dominials"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Responding to the editorial in the Monitor of May 25 under the caption, "Wanted: a Word," in which the need is expressed for a word to describe citizens of British possessions which have ceased to be colonies. I would suggest that, as such possessions are now known as "Dominions," the logical thing is for "Colonials" to become "Dominials." London, Eng. MAURICE KENNEDY.